

TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little 'change; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—233

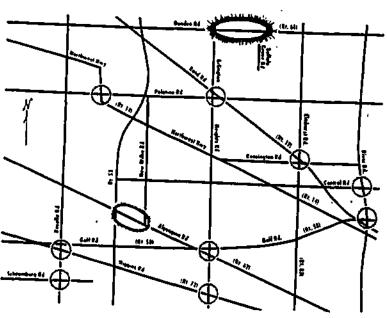
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy --- 15c each

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



WHAT ARE the most hazardous in- pinpoint some of the spots police tersections in the area? Circles say are hazardous.

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

Think about it. Of all the bad Intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which is the most dangerous? At what crossing will the law of averages be against you and the fender of your car?

A Herald survey of police department statistics in the Northwest suburbs reveals that the worst intersection in the area is at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates where there were 73 accidents in the first five months of the year.

Here are the most hazardous spots in the Northwest Suburbs: Hoffman Estates - 1-14 bold-

About 17 per cent (73 accidents) of Hoffman Estates' 426 accidents for the first five months of 1975 occurred at Higgins and Roselle roads - most of them caused by a vehicle making an improper left turn, police said.

"Hopefully, that will change with the construction at the intersection," said Hoffman Estates Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo, who said a second left-turn lane and a traffic light for only left-turning westbound (on Higgins) traffic, should be completed soon.

About 500 feet north of the intersection is another accident-prone area. There have been 13 accidents where the driveways of two shopping plazas meet on Roselle Road. Sperandeo sald he hoped the mishaps would be cut if rightturn-only signs were erected on the plaza driveways.

He said the most hazardous areas with high rates of injuries are Golf Road west of Barrington Road along with Hassell and Barrington roads. Sperandeo said the western stretch of Golf Road is dimly lit and the road is in poor condition. The Hassell-Barrington area draws heavy morning traffic with resident heading for the Barrington Road entrance to the Northwest Tollway.

Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1,076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads.

Sgt. Dan Coursey said the causes were chiefly engineering problems like speed limits being too high and poor visibility.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there almost every week.

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown, the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington Heights roads triangle.

Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot of people, we are going to have accidents."

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the B52 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent); Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-Arlington Heights, 11 (1.3 per

(Continued on Page 2)

\$125,000 in taxes to winner

Parks to fight for annexation

by TOM VON MALDER

A potential battle looms between the Wheeling and River Trails park districts over the annexation of an unincorporated area in Wheeling Township that lies between the two districts.

River Trails Park District officials have estimated the area, which contains mostly apartments and one shopping center, could bring in an added \$125,000 tax receipts to its district. The area lies south of Paintine Road, east of Wolf Road, north of Willow Road/Seminole Lane and west of Milwaukee Avenue and River Road.

The Wheeling Park Board Thursday night ununimously voted to proceed with annexation of the area, instructing the park staff to meet with the district's attorney to set up a time-

24-224-44 Bjorvik may be in middle of park rift



Atty. Roger A. Bjorvik could become a man in the middle if a fight does break out between the River Trails and Wheeling park districts over annexation of property north of Seminole-Willow Lane in Wheeling Township.

Both park boards have begun action to annex the area which contains some 5,000 apartment dwellers and a new shopping center. Bjorvik is the attorney for both park districts.

"I have to sit down and talk with them," Bjorvik sald Friday of the browing compilcation in his position. He would not comment on what he feels might happen but said if a fight did develop and the park districts found themselves on opposite sides in court, he was "sure" something would be done so he would not represent both districts in the court battle.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

table and format for a referendum. As the district is initiating the annexation attempt, a coincidental referendum would have to be held among residents already in the district to obtain their approval of the annexation.

JUST HOURS AFTER the Wheeling Park District vote, the River Trails Pork Board gave its staff the go ahead to prepare the procedures for annexation of the same area. The River Trails commissioners have been discussing the annexation of the area

"They're interested in the money (tax receipts) and we are interested in the money is what it comes down to," said Marvin Weiss, director of the River Trails Park District, when he learned of the Wheeling Park Board's action. He added that Wheeling Park Director David Phillips contacted him after a newspaper article appeared on the River Trails District's possible annexation of the area and both directors went out and looked at the area.
"It's the final completion of the

shopping center that has brought all this to a head," said River Trails Comr. George R. Meler. The shopping center is the Willow-Park Shopping Plaza at the southwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road.

Welss, agreeing with Meier, said, "I kind of look on the area as the salvation to the potential financing crisis we are facing." The district is faced with smaller tax receipts because of a lowering of the district's land-values for tax ourposes.

RESIDENTS OF THE area stand to gain a new park no matter which of the two park districts are successful in annexing the area.

Phillips said his board discussed a possible 5-to 10-acre community park for the area. The River Trails Board said it would study the area to determine what size park might be needed and what facilities should be included at the park.

Some members of the River Tralis Park Board said they felt a joint ref-(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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EMBATTLED FIREFIGHTERS take time out for a smoke while helping fight the fire that

destroyed the Le Français Restaurant, 261 S. Milwaukee Ava., Wheeling, Friday. Officials Sunday were still trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

Mediator hopeful postal strike can be averted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Day-long negotiations Sunday falled to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over pay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening sald some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained

"we've heard nothing all day." "We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike. Some local unions had threatened to

demonstrate or strike if a new con-

tract was not reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated. Usery said, "I certainly think that

postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike." BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief ne-

gotiator for the four postal unions, said "There are rather a substantial number of issues over which there are wide differences." The major issues remained money

and work rules, Cushman said. "I am still attempting and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement." He added he hoped Postal Service

management would make a new offer. Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said in a cautiously-worded statement, "We continue to remain hopeful that we will

have an agreement on all issues before midnight." Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than

simply an interim agreement that

would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued.

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to be made, if they can be made," Usery sald. "I'm still hopeful."

Usery said the talks were among "the toughest I've been in."

Rademacher said, "There's a com-plete understanding that nobody's going to go out tomorrow. Whatever job action we take has got to be national, well-organized.''

"We would want to be fair to the public because we would not want to be striking against the public," Rademacher said. He disclosed the union's first wage position called for an increase of about 24 per cent during a two-year period, which he said would mean comparability with the employes of the private United Parcels Service. He said USP workers make \$1,36 an hour more than postal worker on the same jobs.

Rademacher indicated the unions had eased these wage demand when he said, "We recognize the pressures, We are willing to make an accommodation."

TV coverage of spacemen

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

5:50 a.m. - Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

6:05 a.m. — Astronauts awaken. 6:50 a.m. - Apollo crew eats breakfast.

8:44 a.m. - Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday.

1:45 p.m. - Astronauts eat lunch. 2:56 p.m. — Apollo astronauts use a helium detector to study in-

terstellar space. 9:30 p.m. - Apollo crew cats dinner.

Cable cut; 200 lose service of phones

Monday, July 21, 1975

Some 200 customers of Central Telephone Co. were without service late Saturday after someone set fire to a company cable. The act, one of a series of incidents which has plagued the company during the last four weeks, was cleared up by management employes. Central employes are now in their fourth week of a strike for higher wages and better benefits and there is no indication of a breakthrough in negotiations. Picketers interviewed Saturday said most were willing to hold out for awhile, but some are beginning to feel the pinch and may seek other employment.

Hoffman tax vote in fall?

Hoffman Estates officials are accumulating information to help decide it they should go to the voters this fall and ask for more money. The possibility of a tax referendum is looming in the suburb as viliage officials attempt to meet the growing costs of government. A \$2 million referendum in November would cover street and sidewalk repairs and purchase of equipment.

Armed robber foiled at Jo Jo's

From weekend police blotters:

An armed robber at JoJo's Restaurant in Schaumburg was foiled when he appeared at the back door of the eatery with an automatic pistol and told the manager to open the safe. The manager walked from table to table in the restaurnat, telling customers to leave the building, and then walked out with them and summoned police. The robber got away.

• A Purciator Security Co. agent told police he was returning from a check collecting detail on Meacham Road when two men on motorcycles tried to stop his car at gunpoint. The man said the robbor brandished a revolver from his motorcycle and motioned him to pull over. The agent did so and then ran to a nearby house and pounded on the door. The motorcycle robbers fied.

• A Buffalo Grove man got into trouble when he allegedly threatened another man with a tire iron after a driving mishap in Schaumburg. The man is James Donovan, 39, and when he was arrested, police also charged him with avoiding numerous parking violations in Chicago.

Ozone watch issued in city

The Chicago Dept. of Environmental Control Sunday called an ozone watch for the city as ozone levels reached .087 parts per million at one monitoring station. The watch was the eighth of the year, a department spokesman said, adding that hot, humid, muggy weather in the area contributed to the increased ozone levels. The department urged persons with heart and respiratory problems to limit their outdoor activities,

Sunny, but not scorching...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast over the eastern Gulf Coast, along the Atlantic Coast and in western Texas. Skies will be mostly fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Sunny, cooler, less humid; high in the mld to upper 80s. South: Sunny, not so hot, less humid; high around



SATELLITE photo taken at noon Tennessee. Sunday shows cloud covering over eastern Great Lakes to eastern

Vigorous storms continue off the South-



Live it up with'Leisure' in your **Saturday** Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME
- week's viewing guide.

Suburbs worst locations for getting in an accident

(Continued from Page 1)

cent); and Arlington Heights-Northwest Highway, 14 (1.6 per cent).

Aldrich said the severity of the accidents is something to examine closely. For example, the Euclid Avenue-Wilke Road intersection had six accidents, three of them involving injuries. He said drivers apparently did not notice stop signs until the village put up an overhead, flashing-red light about a month-and-a-half ago. Since the light was installed, no accidents have been reported there, he said.

Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said a 1.3-mile stretch of Algonquin Road between Wilke Road and Ill. Rie. 53 had the most accidents in the city. A total of 51 accidents was recorded through mid-June. "Most of them were the kind where they stick their nose out and get clipped," Case said.

Mount Prospect

The top five accident spots in Mount Prospect during the first half of the year were Kensington and Rand roads, 20 accidents; Dempster Street and Busse Road, 13; Golf Road and Ili. Rte 83, 13; Kensington Road and Ill. Rte. 83, 11; and Rand and Central roads,

Buffalo Grove

In Buffalo Grove, nearly a third of the village's accidents this year were reported on Dundee Road between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads. Sixteen of those accidents were at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, 18 at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads and 10 at Ill. Rte, 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

Palatine

Northwest Highway and Palatine Road in Palatine had the highest amount of interesection accidents through this year's first four months. About 7.5 per cent (18) of the 242 accidents occurred there. Also, Northwest Highway between Iil. Rt. 53 and Rohlwing Road had about 8.7 per cent (21).

Sgt. Raymond Smyk cited rough road conditions, a large number of businesses, heavy traffic and improper left turns as reasons for high-accident rates at those loca-

Des Plaines

In Des Plaines during the last year, a six-mile stretch of River Road had 143 accidents. Its intersections with Central and Golf roads and Miner Street have a lot of mishaps.

Sgt. Kenneth Rottman said the state highway is in poor condition. "It's treacherous in the outside lane. It's virtually impossible to maintain control of your car."

He said if the road were to be widened and turn bays and leftturn signals installed, the city's accident rate would drop significantly.

Rottman also said Wolf Road through the city is an accident

Wheeling

Wheeling police say the top accident area in their village is Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, simply because of traffic volume at the intersection. Dundee Road is the main east-west roadway through the village and generates more traffic than other areas, they say.

However, police note that when Luke-Cook Road is improved through Wheeling a lot of the congestion on Dundee will be relieved and accident rates there will probably decline.





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 - Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
- Musical Storyland

Delores Eiler

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Bleacher Seating at 16 S. Dunton St.

At the Cultural Center Site on North Dunton

SATURDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

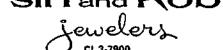
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- Long Tail Short Tail § Traphies' to 8 Winners Red Ribbons for 2nd White Ribbans for 3rd
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JFK death may have been in retaliation: Schweiker

WASHINGTON (PUI) - Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., suggested Sunday that the 1963 murder of President John F. Kennedy may have been in retallation for repeated American attempts on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, and the investigation into his death could be reopened.

He also said Senate CIA investigators have found "no direct evidence that exonerates" Dwight D. Elsenhower, Kennedy, Lydon B. Johnson or Richard M. Nixon from assassination plots against foreign leaders.

He said Nixon, the only former from assassination attempts, and I President now living, may be called to testify about "several things" as the investigation of alleged CIA abuses continues.

Schweiker, a member of the Senate panel probing the CIA, said he doesn't differ with statements by Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, that there is no evidence linking any President with political assassination plots.

"But on the other hand, I think it's only fair to say there is no direct evidence that experates a President think that's just as important," he Schweiker, a member of the Senate

committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, said "one of the spin-offs" of that probe may well be a reopening of the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

He said he knows of no new evidence in the case but said he personally would welcome a fresh look at evidence already in hand.

Schweiker said the final report of

the Warren Commission - which found that assassin Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in gunning Kennedy down in Dallas-had a "fatal flaw" in

ignoring motivation for the killing. "The Warren Commission report makes no reference and apparently it had no knowledge of the number of attempts that were launched against Castro - in killing Castro - and that was the political motivation for this situation, which is the first thing you look at," said Schweiker in a television interview.

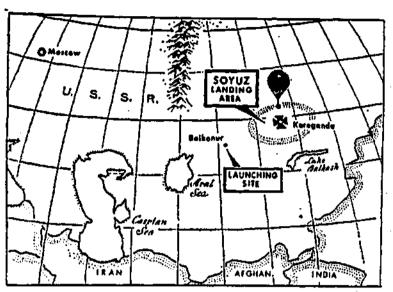
He said there was "not one reference" to Castro in the report even though Allen Dulles, who headed the CIA during the period when plots on the Cuban leader's life began, was a member of the Warren Commission.

And, he said, an "obscure" newspaper story he just found revealed that Castro in September, 1963, just two months before Kennedy was shot, threatened publicly to retaliate if there were attempts on the lives of Cuban leaders.

"U.S. leaders would be in danger if

they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders of Cuba." Schweiker quoted Castro from the story. "We are prepared to fight them and answer them in kind. If they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be saved."

Schweiker said he was not "making any accusations" about whether the Warren Commission deliberately evaded the motivation question but said he personally would welcome a renewed inquiry.



NEWSMAP spots sites of the So- Soyuz is to return to earth today yuz launching and landing areas. at 5:50 a.m. CDT.

Soyuz crew heads home

Apollo trio studies fish behavior

HOUSTON (UPI)-With their spaceships drifting apart at 13 miles an hour, three Apolio astronauts Sunday studied fish behavior in orbit and two Sovuz cosmonauts test-fired a rocket for their return home to earth.

The world's first international snace mission, which included two historic days of linked flight by Soyuz and Apollo, was ending.

Cosmonauts Alexel Leonov and Valeri Kubasov were ready for their 5:50 a.m. CDT landing today in the Soviet Union. Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton will follow the cosmonauts back to earth Thursday, splashing in its final docking with Apollo, redown in the Pacific Ocean.

Sunday was the sixth anniversary of man's first landing on the moon, the "giant leap for mankind" by Apollo 11 on July 20, 1969, that cemented America's lead in the space race.

The men of Soyuz and Apollo, whose historic flight as a single crew turned rivalry to cooperation, planned no ceremonies to mark the touchdown by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin in the lunar Sen of Tranquillity.

Leonov and Kubasov, satisfied their green and silver ship had not been damaged by an unexpectedly hard jolt

July 20, 1974 was code-named Attila.

Izmir-based Fourth Army will man

Turkey's west Aegean coast-current

ported themselves in "perfect health" and went to bed early.

The twisting jolt during the final linkup test, apparently caused by sun glare that momentarily blinded Slayton and threw off his aim toward a Soyuz docking target, worried Soviet controllers. But after the Soyuz crew performed an extra check for leaks in their craft, controllers reported there

apparently was no damage. The cosmonauts conducted a complete dress rehearsal of their departure from orbit, doing everything at the precise geographical location where they would perform it if they were really starting home.

Flying 135 miles above the Atlantic off the west coast of Africa they even fired a four-second burst of the 920pound thrust braking rocket that was to start their flery trip down through earth's atmosphere. Apollo's light path would put it 495 miles behind the Russians at the time of Monday's fir-

ing.
Stafford, Brand and Slayton flew their white Apollo in a higher, slower orbit behind Soyuz, dropping 20 miles behind the Russian spaceship with each trip around the globe. They will stay aloft until Thursday studying life in space, the earth below and the heavens above in the name of science.

Slayton kept watch over two bags of small fish hanging on Apollo's cabin wall, continuing an experiment that started with the discovery aboard America's Skylab space station in 1973 that fish become confused in weightlessness and sometimes swam in backward flips.

"You may be happy to know the fish farm is doing well," Slayton told Houston control. Soyuz will return to earth near the wheat belt town of Arkalyk in Soviet Central Asia, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

Makarios warns of U.S. arms to Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI - Several thousand Greek-Americans rallying here Sunday on the first anniversary of the invarion of Cyprus heard a message from Archbishop Makarlos, president of Cyprus, warning that resumption of U.S. military aid to Turkey would be "disastrous to peace."

In a telegram read to the raily and opposing President Ford's proposed resumption of arms aid, Makarios said the action would deepen the Cypriot crisis and threaten stability of the Mediterranean area.

"Defenseless people are being op-pressed with American arms at the hands of the Turks . . ." Makarlous said.

"Resumption of American arms to Turkey would be disastrous to peace in our region. We will continue our struggle no matter how long it will be; no matter how great the sacri-

Just the mention of Makarios' name brought a roar from the flagwaving, sign-bearing crowd on the lawn of the Capitol estimated at about 4,000 by Capt. Eugene Brannon of the

The nation (

Aspin charges secret agreements by U.S.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday the United States has

concluded 29 secret agreements with foreign countries since Au-

gust, 1972, covering atomic energy, weapons storage and defense. In a letter to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger which he released to the press, Aspin cited the Freedom of Information Act

and asked Kissinger to provide copies of each agreement or at least

an unclassified summary. Aspin also charged the secrecy sur-

rounding these agreements violates a provision of the U.N. charter

calling for the publication of international agreements of its mem-

Automakers OK cost-price information

The four U.S. automakers say they will comply with a govern-

ment request for cost and price information - a move which could

set the stage for "jawboning" over prices on 1976 models. The

government's watchdog on wage and price hikes, the Council on

Wage and Price Stability, has requested the information by Aug. 1.

The Council is the successor to the Cost of Living Council which

The world (

Portugal military backs Gen. Goncalves
Portugal's military rulers in Lisbon Sunday threw their support
behind Communist-backed prime minister "Comrade" Gen. Vasco

Goncalves and warned they will use "the greatest vigor to sup-

press" disturbances. Troops fired in the air near Lisbon's inter-

national airport to break up fistlights Saturday night, and a soldler was reported killed during an anti-Communist demonstration in

Aveiro. Fifteen persons were reported injured in other riots, mostly

OAS near decision on Cuba sanction meet

Diplomats Sunday were reported near a decision to call a confer-

ence here later this month to discuss ending mandatory sanctions

against Cuba. Delegates of the Organization of American States

meeting here to update a 1947 defense treaty said it appeared ai-

most certain foreign ministers from member nations would hold a

conference in San Jose, Costa Rice to discuss the issue.

In the conservative north.

The new models won't be introduced until early October.

controlled all increases from August 1971 through April 1974.

District of Columbia police. One of the organizers said most had come from New York on charter buses.

In sweltering 90-degree heat preceding a thunderstorm, the demonstrators scheduled a march down Pennsylvania Avenue for a second rally in Lafayette Park across from the White House. The day's events began with a service at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia led by Archbishop Iakovos of North and South America to mark the anniversary of the in-

Congress slapped a ban on arms aid to Turkey until the Cyprus crisis could be resolved, but Ford and Secretory of State Henry A. Kissinger have lobbled hard for its restoration - particularly after Turkey threatened to close down some or all of U.S. bases in that country.

The Senate agreed 41 to 40 to the restoration, and the House has scheduled a vote this week on a compromise approved by the International Affairs Committee. It would allow the shipment of weapoury which Turkey had paid for before the ban,

but continue to prohibit new grants and credits for military assistance until the regular foreign aid bill is passed later this year.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, Makarios told an estimated 50,000 persons in Nicosia's Eleftheria (Freedom) Square that the Turkish Attila will not restrain his appetite and will not come to his senses unless practical measures are taken against him."

Apartment blast in Jerusálem; 8 hurt, 2 dead

By United Press International

An explosion ripped through three middle floors of an eight-story Jerusalem apartment building in the Jewish sector Sunday, killing two children and wounding eight persons, Israeli officials said.

The main Arab guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Organization. claimed credit for the blast and said was set off by a time bomb placed by Arab infiltrators.

Jerusalem police, however, ruled out sabotage and said the explosion was caused by a faulty gas-operated water boiler.

The explosion come as Israeli officials expressed "cautious optimism" that a new interim peace settlement could be reached with Egypt despite Cairo's threat not to renew the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Sinai front.

The Israell national radio said Egyptian forces in Sinal had taken "a number of military measures" as the Thursday U.N. mandate expiration date neared, but an Israeli mlitary spokesman In Tel Aviv denied it.

"There is normal vigilance on both sides." he said.

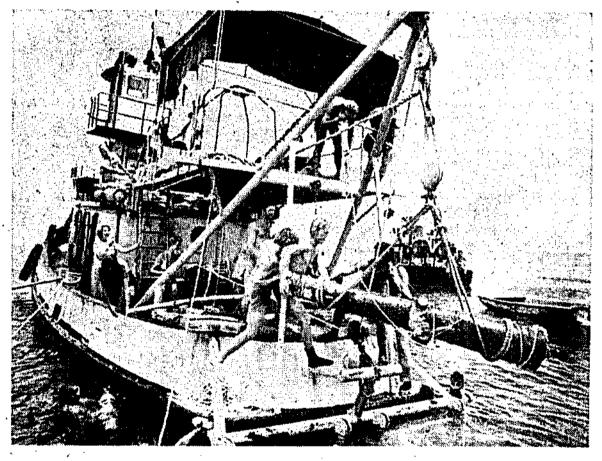
An Israeli official said that the fey to a settlement is Egypt's response to Israeli proposals taken to Cairo Sunday by U.S ambassador Hermann F. Eilts, who flew in from Washington where Israel officials relayed the new plan. Diplomatic sources said Eilts was immediately summoned to the residence of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and met with him and Foreign Minister Ismeil Fahmi in presenting the peace proposals.

In the Jerusalem explosion, five of the wounded were children.

flashpoint in hostile relations with

The Turkish invasion of the island "Our first principle is to find peaceful solutions to differences with our neighbors, but that is not enough for Turkey meantime, marked the annipeace," Defense minister Ferit Melen versary by creating a new army. The

> "The purpose of the Acgean army is to defend our national security," ho



SKIPPER OF THE North Wind, Dirk Fisher, grabs Tragedy struck early Sunday when their convertancient cannon during salvage operation last week. ed tugboat capsized, drowning three.

Tragedy strikes galleon salvage team

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)-Three members of a salvage crew seeking to recover a \$100 million treasure aboard a sunken Spanish galleon drowned early Sunday when their converted tugboat capsized at anchor in the Gulf of Mexico "probably" while they were eleeping.

The dead included the 21-year-old skipper of the tug Northwind and his wife and a diver.

A spokeswoman for the salvage company said "between 10 and 14" persons were aboard the treasure tug when she rolled over a few miles off the Marquesas at the tip of the Florida Keys.

People

Bleth McHaley, vice president of Treasure Salvors Inc., owner of the Northwind identified the dead as Dirk Fisher, 21, skipper of the tug; his wife, Angela, about 21, both of Key West; and Rick Gage, New York City. one of the divers employed by the salvage firm.

Ms. McHaley said the Northwind returned to the treasure site Saturday after dropping off bronze cannons and other artifacts recovered from the 50foot depths where the wreck of "Nuestra Senora de Atocha" is believed to lie.

The Spanish treasure galleon was wrecked during a 1622 hurricane with a corgo now valued at \$100 million aboard.

She said the Northwind and another boat owned by the company then went to the "regular night anchorage," in the lee of the Marquesas and about five miles off the island. All aboard both-vessels went to sleep after they were anchored.

Treasure Solvors announced last week that 10 bronze cannons, worth about \$20,000 each and identified as part of the battery of the "Atocha," had been found 50 feet below the surface of the Gulf. The firm said it believes the treasure lies in a pool of quicksand and silt nearby known to divers as the "mud hole."

Miss Universe remains dazed by her victory

• Anne Pohtame of Finland, sleepy from dancing half the night after her selection as Miss Universe 1975, posed for traditional breakfast-in-bed pictures Sunday morning. She joked, "I slept all night with my crown on." The green-eyed blonde (34-24-34) still seemed dazed by her win over 70 other contestants. Her, triumph brought her riches - \$22,500 in cash awards and other gifts - as well as fame. Three contestants who fainted during the closing phase of the competition Saturday night were reported recovered. They were Miss Japan, Miss

Bermuda, and Miss Morocco.

• John Stonehouse, the British

star William Orville Frizzeli, 47, in Nashville, after suffering a "massive stroke." Funeral arrangements were incomplete for the singer who had

such hits as "Saginaw, Michigan," and "Always Late." . . . In San Francisco, Modoc, 78 the oldest elephant in zoo in Tennessee where a drunken circus keeper blinded her in one oye. Modoc was then purchased and taken

to Hollywood.

member of Parliament extradited captivity, a victim of old age and infrom Australia to face 21 charges of grown toenail. Zoo officials in San fraud, theft, forgery and conspiracy, was on a hunger strike Sunday in Francisco said Modoc was put to Brixton jail in London. Stonehouse. sleep because of complications from foot surgery. Modoc was with Ringdisappeared Nov. 20, 1974 after faking death by drowning in Mlami. He has ling Brothers and Barmim and Bailey Circus for 53 years. After her circus been denied bail. career, she was exiled to a roadside • Deaths: Veteran country music

Obituaries

Bernard Cieslak

Bernard S. Cleslak, 77, a resident of

Des Plaines for 15 years, was pro-

nounced dead on arrival Sunday

morning at Lutheran General Hospi-

tal, Park Ridge. Born in Milwaukee,

Wis., April 14, 1896, he was a retired

employe of Hall Printing Co., with 25

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30

p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Oehler

Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets,

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection

will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday

in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267

Everett St., Des Plaines, Burial will

be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River

He is survived by his widow, Rose,

nee Jaykowksi; two daughters, Ber-

nadine M. (Duane) Shepley of Pala-

tine and Anlelia (Robert) Eaden of

Anaheim, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Leo of Chicago and

John Cleslak of Lombard, and six sisters, Anna Przybylski of McHenry,

Julia Sturman, Marcella Kratochvil and Jean Neff, all of Chicago, Irene

Melmitzke of Evergreen Park and

Betty Michniak of Clcero. He was pre-

ceded in death by two sisters, Angel-

ine Wiess and Mae Bayne, and a

brother, Edward Cieslak.

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Laura V. Carver

Visitation for Laura V. Carver, 53, is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Miss Carver, a retired nurse, died Friday in Hines Veterons Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. She was a veteran of the Korean conflict, serving with the U.S. Air Force Nurses Corps. Born in Plitsburgh, Pa., she had lived in Arlington Heights for three years.

Proyers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

She is survived by her mother, Virginia (the late Calvin) Carver of Arlington lieights; a brother, James (Etaine) Corver of Arlington Heights; a sister-in-law, Jeanne (the late Calvin) Carvor of Schenectady, N. Y.; six nieces and nephews.

Ella Burkhart

Visitation for Ella R. Burkhart is today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Burlal will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Miss Burkhart, 83, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 29, 1892, In Chicago.

Surviving is a brother, Milton (Frances) Burkhart of Rolling Mead-

${\it Erhardt\, Bergstrasser}$

Erhardt Bergstrasser, 74, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Feb. 26, 1901, in Russia.

A professor of music from the Chicago Junior College Music System, with 36 years of service, Mr. Bergstrasser retired in 1966. He had taught music for 25 years at Wright Junior College, Chicago; a church organist and choir director at Grace Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park; director of the Germania Club Chorus, and a graduate from Northwestern University School of Music.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home. 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, and where a funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, The Rev. Kenneth Stangerland of Grace Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park, will officiate. Burlal will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie,

He is survived by his widow, Mildred; a son, Edmond Walsh of Glencoe, six grandchildren, and three

Mabel Thompson

Mabel H. Thompson, 77, nee Stockseth, of Arlington Heights for eight years, died Friday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights.

She was born Dec. 3, 1897, in Chicago. Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Richard Jessen of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Helghts. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Gilbert; a son, Richard T. (Neva) Thompson of Chicago; a daughter, Gladys M. (John) Lemein of Arlington Helghts; four grandchildren, Janls (Robert) Goetz of Addison, Greg (Carolyn), Trudy and Sharon Lemein, all of Arlington Heights, and two brothers, Oscar (Libby) Stockseth of Texas and Carter (Helen) Stockseth of Arkansas.

Robert Schoefernacker

Plaines, a superintendent for Overton Gear Co., was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born in Chicago, Dec. 26, 1920, he was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his widow, La-Verne, nee Andersen; two sons, Jack of Des Plaines and Gary (Sharon) Schoefernacker of Palatine; mother, Katherine (the late Jacob) Schoefernacker of Des Plaines, and a brother, George (Audrey) Schoefernacker of Fox Lake.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, The Rev. James D. Bouman of Immanuel Lutheron Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Ralph F. Muti

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Ralph F. Muti, 48, was offered Saturday morning in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Mutl, a resident of Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday in the Evanston Hospital, Evanston. Born in Chicago, Nov. 5, 1926, he was a veteran of World War II, and was employed as a business representative for Local 1031, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He is survived by his widow, Adeline, nee Rodelli; two children, Linda and Michael, both at home; mother, Antoinette, nee Polichio, (the late Salvatore) Muti of Elk Grove Village, and two brothers. Rocco (Stella) o Wheeling and Salvatore Jr. (Barbara) Muti of Elk Grove Village.

Funeral arrangements where handled by Orlginal Rago Brothers Funeral Home, 5120 W. Fullerton, Chi-



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Your joints change with arthritis

My husband recently completed a series of tests and learned be is suffering from rheumatold spondylltis, Marie Strumpell arthritis. This condition seemed to come from an old injury of some 30 years ago. What is the future of such a condition?

This is sometimes called a variant of rheumatoid arthritis. The basic changes in the joints are about the same.

The unique feature of the disease is that it usually strikes young men (in about 90 per cent of the cases) in their later teens or early 20s. It begins with involvement of the sacrolliac joints, where the spine joins the large hip bones, of the pelvis. The initial complaint is often low back pain. Examination of the spine, even with X-rays, may not show anything. It is not hard to realize, then, that an otherwise healthy, strong, young man may get tagged with a label of a malingerer or a hypochondriac, when in fact he has a serious problem.

The only way the diagnosis can be made in most cases at the beginning is from X-rays of the sacrolliac joints, not the spine.

Later the involvement of the joints my spread up the spine, and the nature of the illness becomes obvious. The joints in the spine may become fused, giving the patient a "poker spine." He won't be able to bend over normally because of his stiff back.

The usual tests for rheumatoid arthiritis may be negative. This too makes eary diagnosis difficult.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I should point out to you that the cause of rheumatoid spondylitis is unknown. It is not believed to be associated in any way with an injury. I would suspect that your husband's old injury is unrelated to his disease.

The treatment of rheumatoid spondylitis is essentially the same as that for rheumatoid arthritis.

In nearly a third of the patients other joints in the body, particularly the knees, will become involved. This may be temporary, and the joints recover entirely. In other instances the joints continue to show progressive changes, and the disease becomes almost indistinguishable from ordinary rheumatoid arthritis.

It is fair to say that the disease is often milder than many cases of common rheumatoid arthritis. There may be intermittent attacks of low back pain and between attacks the patient may feel fairly well. Of course, if the while spine becomes fixed, the normal flexibility is lost and causes difficulty. So, there is a good chance that your husband will be able to live a normal life span with the disease and have a

minimum of problems from it, compared to a full-blown case of rheumatold arthritis.

It is important, though, that all such patients be under medical care. There is a great deal that can be done to limit joint involvement and to maintain normal joint function. This is a fairly continuous program. Regular evaluations from a physician to spot early problems and take corrective action often means the difference between serious crippling and the capacity to lead a fairly normal life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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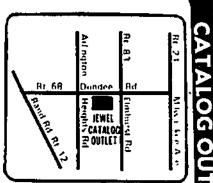




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PATCHES SEEMS to be keeping a The Wheeling boys are I clocklonely vigit while his friends are busy constructing a clubhouse. Todd Nowak and Mark Nowak.

wise) Scott Nowak, Ray Larson, (Photo by Greg Warner)

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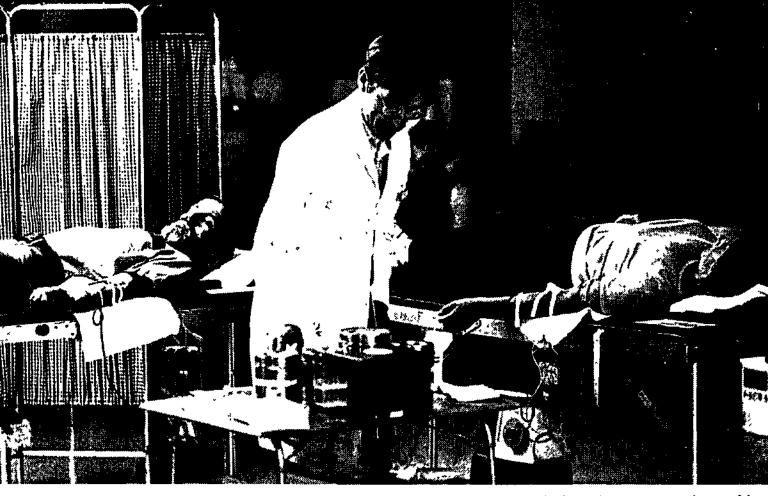
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



THE VILLAGE blood drive draw these volunteer donors to Wheeling High School Saturday to help the community meet its quota for emergency blood care. On the tables are Violet Bruman and Vorma Sanelli, both of Wheeling, who were among dozens of local men and women at the Saturday session.

Allstate to seek permits for auto-storage unit

Alistate Insurance Co. will ask the Wheeling Village Board tonight to issue building permits for its proposed automobile storage facility even though zoning for the project has been questioned.

Alistate officials are scheduled to meet with the real estate and zoning committee prior to the board meeting to discuss the matter. The company wants to build on a 21-acre site it owns near the Soo Line R.R. on Frontage Road off Palatine Road.

The property is zoned for heavy industrial use and was purchased in 1973 based on this zoning category.

week voted to eliminate three allowable uses from the I-3 zoning category including temporary storage of inoperative cars. Village Atty. John Burke said the

HOWEVER, THE village board last

board may have to allow the Allstate request because the land was purchased in 1973 contingent on the zoning. Burke said because of this the company could claim a legal right to a type of grandfather clause.

A grandfather clause protects facilitles which are currently engaged in any of the three-now-eliminated classes because they were in effect before the zoning changes.

Burke last week told the board that courts usually uphold cases such as the Allstate situation in which the planner has purchased land contingent on the zoning and has spent substantial sums of money based on the zoning.

In such cases where zoning categories have been eliminated, existing facilities are usually granted non-conforming use permits. Allstate could apply for such a permit.

ALLSTATE PLANS call for the facility to include a 68,000-square-foot office-garage building, an inspection field where cars would be examined, a holding area for storage of up to 800

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cars and an area where cars which are cleared by title will be auctioned to licensed salvage buyers.

Other matters to come before the board include preliminary consideration of an appropriations ordinance for the current fiscal year which began May 1. Village officials have been working on a budget which will be used to determine the appropriations ordinance but no figures have been released.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The meeting with Allstate officials will begin at 7 p.m. in the village hall com-



immediately ruled out. It is estimated that some 5,000 persons live in the area, which includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River. There are no parks in the area, although there is a play area at Stevenson School, in the northwest section of the proposed

ready is in the Wheeling Park Dis-

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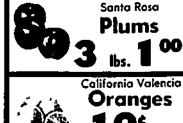
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Ask Andy

Monkey's nose trumpets warning

of the Marit Students Encyclopedia to Shane Miller, 11, of St. Paul, Minn., for his question:

WHAT IS THE PROBOSCIS MON-

KEY LIKE?

This follow stands out in a crowd of ordinary monkeys. Instead of chattering and swinging through the trees, we are likely to spot him sitting quietly on a bough, dreamly gazing off into space. Unlike other mankeys, he likes to swim. And also unlike other monkeys, he has a most outstanding

The word proboscls means a long, pliable nose, such as the elephant's trunk. Most monkeys have flat noses, usually with rather wide nostrils. But the leaf-cating langur monkeys have more human-shaped noses - and one of them has a nose that can be termed a proboscis. He spends his entire life in the tropical trees of Bor-

The mother's little baby has a turned-up nose. The young adult has a pliable nose flap, perhaps three inches long. The proboscis of an elderly male. may be seven inches long, with the tip dropping down over his mouth. He is not a talkative monkey, though his remarkable proboscis enables him to trumpet a resounding honk-kee-honk.

SOME 20 leaf-enting langurs inhabit various territories throughout India and Southeast Asia. Most of them stay in the treetops, where they live on a meatless menu of assorted vegetation. They tend to favor rather gaudy outfits, with bright patches of fur and bare skin. Several species have small nose flaps or funny turned-up noses.

The proboscls monkey wears a shaggy coat of red fur, set off with a pearly gray tinge in his sleeves and nose. His head and body are about two-and-a-half feet long. His monkeytype tell is used for belancing, unlike the prehensile tails of New World

He shares his life with a troop of 20 or so friends and relatives, including several other males. These monkeys

prefer a home where the damp forest sky. Some people call it a shooting dips down to a mango swamp — for star or a falling star. Chances are it is they are just about the only monkeys in the world who really enjoy the water. They go for a dip almost every day - and the frisky youngsters often dive down from a bough 50 feet above

Up in the treetops these smallish monkeys can perch on the slender twigs, which makes them safe from large predators. This changes when they descent to the ground. However, when danger approaches, the old male trumpets a warning honk-keehonk. The stragglers dive into the water and paddle away like a group of panicky pupples.

Andy, sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Naria to Michael Di-Bacco, 10, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for his question:

HOW DO METEOR SHOWERS OC-

When you watch the starry heavens for an hour or so, you are sure to see at least one meteor streak across the a grain of solid minerals, glowing with heat as it plummets down through the atmosphere, usually alone. But on certain nights dozens of meteors arch down from the same region in the sky. These are called meteor showers.

Most experts agree that meteor showers are caused by passing comets. As a visiting comet swings close around the sun, long streamers of dusty fragments are left behind by its tail. When the orbiting earth crosses this debris, tiny fragments are captured by gravity and come plunging down as meteors. Together they create a shower of meteors.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"It's better to light one little candle than curse the um-

PRISCILLA'S POP

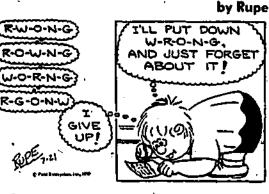




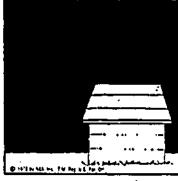


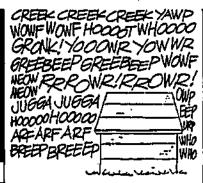


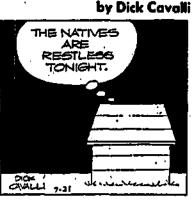




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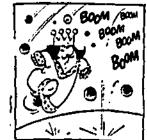


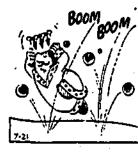
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SHORT RIBS









by Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL









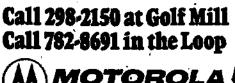






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AFTERNOON (26) Money Talk (32) Jeff's Collie (44) Prince Plans 12:00 Lee Phillip 3:00 Musical Chairs (25) News Ryan's Hope Somerset Bozo's Circus You Don't Say Became Street Filnistanes Romagnolis' Table Banana Splite (4) Mundo Hispano 12:20(7) Ask an Expert 12:30(8) As the World Turns (9) Days of Our Lives Mégille Gotilla 3:20(1) Market Final 3:30(2) Dinah Let's Make a Deal 12:50(20 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone

Mike Dougles
3:30 Movie 12:67(1) WGNTV 9 Editorial 1:00(2) Quidlog Light 410,000 Pyramid "Father Goose," Gilligan's Island Father Knows Best Today's Headlings Mesterpiece Popeys 🐼 Superheroes Terry's Time 3:46/3 My Opinion
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
(3) Forer Ageinst
(3) Three Stooges (4) Spiderman

Mayberry RFD Not for Women 1:30 Edge of Night Ahyme and Reason
D Love, American

Askan Expert Green Acres It's Your Bet 2:00 Price Is Right
Another World General Hospital U Love Lucy To U Jeen Shepherd's ZÐ News Flying Nun
(4) Robin Hood (5)
2:30 Match Geme '75

One Life to Live

4:45(1) News 5:00(2) (5) (4) News Hogan's Heroes Sesame Street 26 Blacks View of the D Petticoat Junction 5:15(26) Ana Dai Aire 5:30(20) 60 (20) News Sewitched
Beverly Hilbillies Leave It to Beaver 5:45(26) He Llegado Un Lillas, Yoga and You

Spiderman 4:15(3) Soul Train 4:30(3) Buga Bunny (1) Miater Rogers

Little Ruscels (12)

Superman Hour

EVENING 6:00(2) (2) (3) News (3) Andy Grifflith (2) Electric Company 32 Wild, Wild West Get Smert 6:30 Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke II) Little Women 4 Gomer Pyle, USMC 6:45(2) News 6:65(2) WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00(2) Gunsmoke (R) ID Baseball World of Joe Geregiole Rookles (B) 7:00 Movie

"Charlie Chan at the Wax Mu D Public Newscenter (26) La Hora Preferida 12 Lucy Show
Tonight at the Movies Rulers of the Sea" 7:15 NBC Baseball

7:30 World Press That Girl 7:57 Bicentennial Minutes 8:00 Maude (R) S.W.A.T. (R) Clarence Darrow (26) La Película Da Los 32 Mery Griffin 8:30**@** Rhoda (R)

Sammy and Company 9:00 Medical Center (F) 🕜 Caribe 🖪 (4) Big Valley

9:30(32) Bill Burrud's Travel

World 10:00 2 6 7 6 20 D Jeen Shepherd's 32 Best of Groucho 40 Peter Gunn 🚱 10:30 CBS Late Movie "Sandcestles" Tanight Show
ABC Wide World of Entertainment (B) "The Screening Skull" WGN Presents "Pony Soldier"
Public Newscenter Mi Primer Amor Thriller Supersleuths (**) 11:00 Firing Line 40 700 Club

12:00© Tomorrow Midnight Movie "The Saint Takes Over" 12:10 9 News 12:30 2 News 12:38 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial

12:40 2 WBBM-TV Editorial 9 Mod Squad 12:45 2 Late Show 'Human Desire 1:00 Some of My Best Friends 1:25 Reflections 1:30 S News

1:35 5 Meditation 1:40 Blography 2:10 P News 2:15 Pive Minutes To

Live By 2:40 Late Show, Part II "The Girl Can't Help It" 4:40 Meditation

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SOUTH(D)

▲ Q 6432

West North East

Cpening lead — Q ...

Both vulnerable

Pass

Pass

EAST

♥ Q 10 5 10852

South

3 N. T.

Pass

WEST

A 1097 **♥**J73

♣QJ108

Pass

Pass

dummy. West follows with the seven and the king or jack is played. East shows out and some ten minutes later South has lost his two trump tricks." Jim: "The ten minutes elapsed at the end is typical. He starts to think

when the time for thinking is long Oswald: "A little thought before leading to trick two would show South that his slam would be cold against

anything but a 4-0 trump break. Fur-

ther thought would show him that if East held all four trumps nothing could be done but that there was a way to handle four trumps in the West

Oswald: "That way would be for South to play his queen of trumps at trick two. West could do not better than take his ace. Later on South would finesse twice against the tennine and make his slam."

Newspaper Enterprise Asm.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "The Drowning Pool"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —
"Once Is Not Enough" (R) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —1)

"Cinderella" and "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing (G); 2) "Death Race 2000"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 —1) "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); 2) "French Connection 2 (R); 3) "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 - "Young Frankenstein"

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 --"Aloha, Bobby and Rose" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "One of Our Dinosaura Is Missing" and "Cinderella"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Return of the Pink Panther" (G)

PALWAUKEE - Wheeling - 541-7530 - "The Eiger Sanction" (R)
DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "The Eiger Sanction" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 - "Young Frankenstein" (PG) and "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows 392-9898 - "Death Race 2000" (R) and "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" (PG) WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Once Is Not Enough" (R); 2; "French Connection 2" (R)

STAR GAZER** 108A 547. 33 Oct. 32 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. APR. 17 To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers Distrary 15-21-28-48 47-47-48 93 61.77 11-13-17-41 GIMIN MAY 11 JUNE 20 7. 220.25 30.59.79.85 3105457 S. TINE 27 AUG. D 21 Bugbear 22 European 3445

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work It: AXYDLBAAXR

& LONGPELLOW One letter-simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Lis. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES ÉKRKHO: Y EXK DSYD'SYN DYXHKO DSK OXRHXDM

YRK. — SYLLM JEXIKL.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MY FATHER MUST HAVE HAD record
SOME ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FOR HE COULD READ

9 State (Fr.) AND WRITE AND KEEP ACCOUNTS INACCURATELY. -

(@ 1976 King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 5 Bombay structure

2 Soup plant 9 Augury 10 Immediately 13 Golf club 4 Sturm Drang 14 Tarry 15 Sprite 16 Masked

fleids...

(sl.)

river

38 Jacket for a

40 Interpret

41 Man or

phonograph

HAL WITH

3 Take heart 5 Piece fitting into a groove 6 Unimaginative 7 Ziegler 16 Get back 20 Cheap cigar or Nessen

16 Reduce un- 30 Opponent 19 Concur 8 Merry; happy 23 Racing home

24 Call De Forest 37 "Agnus — " 23 Succeed (depart) 26 Fill the hull 28 Without 33 Negative 34 Japanese 35 London law enforcer J Q 37 Prima donna

Saturday's Answer

12 Solar-system 25 Numerous

employment 31 Growing

vessels

oulward

river

36 Inventor

33 Leningrad's

at Woodfield

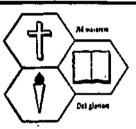
Wish he didn't have to grow up? A picture

doesn't Only 1.95 for a 5x7 or four wallet sizes in natural color.

He's growing every minute, but a picture can keep him the way he is right now. Why not order extras for his grandparents, too. Choose from several poses
 No appointment necessary No hidden charges • Age limit, 12 years old • Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98 . Reorders available at low prices.

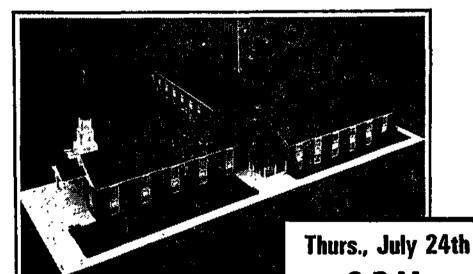
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PIXY PORTRAIT STUDIO...... In our Upper Level Infants' Department. Studio hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



Christian Liberty Academy

Junior Kindergarten (age 4) Senior Kindergarten (age 5) First thru Twelfth Grade



Do you want the very best in schooling for your child? Would you be interested in a private. basic studies Jr. Kindergarten - 12th grade Christian educational program that . . .

- iteaches 4-year-olds to read through phonics instruction
- stresses the 3 R's · demands good discipline
- · wholesome dress and moral codes
- has a maximum class size of 15 students provides a superior academic curriculum
- emphasizes reverence for God, patriotism, and respect for parents
- promotes healthy competition

Parents in 26 suburbs from Zion to Batavia, Wilmette to Hoffman Estates are interested - interested enough to enroll their children in the Christian Liberty Academy of Prospect Heights. They are pleased with the well-trained and dedicated teachers, the best in textbooks, and proven learning techniques which have resulted in students testing one to two years above the national academic averages. Special help is given to new students and slower students.

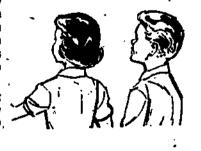
Children attending the academy go to many different churches, but all go to the same school where they are receiving a conservative program of Christian, principles and scholastic excellence.

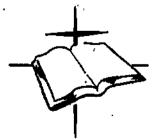


best explains the Academy, costs, etc. There will be a tour of the new school gym, library, and other facilities.

Refreshments.

The public is invited.





Christian Liberty Academy

203 E. McDonald Road (2 Blocks East of Highway 83)

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL. 60070 259-8736 392-6026

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.



Shirts come out of their corner

One of the most eye-catching and improved segments of the fashion industry is men's and women's shirts.

Now, because of the diversity of styles, color prints and designs, what was relegated to a small corner of most stores has become an entire department.

The man most responsible for the move from ordinary shirts to the beautiful, fanciful and bizarre designs shown everywhere today is Gian Franco Ruffini.

Ruffini set off on his designing career in a family bedspread business in Como, Italy. He found that so monotonous he turned to designing sports

WHAT BEGAN IN 1970 as simple tle-dying has today grown into a business that sells nearly \$100 million worth of sports shirts a year. His de**Fashion** by Karen

signs have greatly influenced the en-

tire shirt industry.

A photographer and connoisseur of the arts, Ruffini has revolutionized the sports shirt industry with his exclusive patented process, photo-

graphic engraving. Under the name Nik-Nik shirts, Ruffini started out with Art Nouveau designs, a form of art created in the 1890s by a group of Belgian architects

the Tiffany glass vase in America and the Metro stations and the interior of Maxim's restaurant in Paris - flowing designs that do away with straight

FROM THERE, he branched into Art Deco, an art form of the 1930s which led to such creations as the Chrysler Building in New York and Radio City Music Hall. Art Deco was created in 1919 by a German named Walter Groplus and became known as the Bauhaus school of thought, which reached its peak in the Depression

Then it was cartoons for Ruffini. Then ecology. Now it's photo engraving, a process that allows the use of 22 different tones of color in a single print. Ruffini and his design team create more than 1,100 new print de-

whose influence led to the creation of signs a year, with customers requesting more of the old as well.

One super-realistic design shows a color photograph of an astronaut in full gear printed on the back of a shirt. Titles on new fall designs include "The Proposal," "The Parlor"

and "Graffitti," among many others.
RUFFINI STARTED with designs sold only in Italy. They spread to France, Spain, Scandinavia and then to the U.S. in 1970. The shirts, originally designed for men are now purchased by women 60 per cent of the

"I love to see people happy and my prints are specifically designed to make them happy," said Ruffinl, "People feel good when they wear a Nik-Nik shirt," he added. His fall designs were created around a theme of "love" and "communications."

Lillian Stiller

Her subject: school

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Lillian Stiller has her fun side . . . and her serious side.

The Wheeling resident and longt i m e Dist. 21 (Wheeling-Buffalo Grove) school board member is serious about the educational needs of

children. But she's not stuffy about it. Favoring, among other innovations, practical experience courses in elementary grades, Lillian admits she might have benefited from such education herself. She remembers unplugging a sink clogged with wet tissues when her own children (Steven, 21; Susan, 19, and James, 13) were younger. Using a coat hanger to do the job, she just knew there must be an easier way.

AND WHEN husband Jack, who's in free lance newspaper production, suggested she take out the garbage while he sewed on a loose button, "I got the message," Lillian recoiled with a laugh.

However, she's not quite all thumbs at home. Steven once invited his mother on a camping trip with him and his friends - providing she would cook. She learned the hard way - by

self-education, she said. A novice cook as a bride, she tried two new recipes each week, willing to attempt just about anything in culinary arts. "And Jack suffered through it

with me," she joked. Now Mrs. Stiller's family and friends enjoy her homemade barbecue sauce and such creative dishes as her Portuguese version of paella, a hearty combination of chicken, shrimp, Italian sausage and pork steak put together with chicken broth, snuces and rice, then baked. She'd like to write a cookbook some day.

LILLIAN IS interested in other kinds of writing, too. With a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, she once reported board

meetings and other news and wrote features for a community newspaper, the Wheeling Independent. As a member of the Wheeling Public Relations Commission, she wrote and edited copy for its quarterly newsletter and in the past wrote a neighborhood col-

umn for Paddock Publications. Right now Lillian gives most of her attention to her family and to local education. She separates the two responsibilities, but applies the same principles to both. "Communication is

the key," she says. Mrs. Stiller thinks she probably was influenced by the fact her mother was active in PTA and her father, as a county supervisor and health commission chairman, was very concerned for the health of grade school chli-

ONCE HER OWN children reached school age, Lillian, too, became concerned and active in school affairs at three different ones at the same time when she had children in all three. She worked as room mother, served on various PTA boards and was publicity chairman for "umpteen" organizations.

An appointment to the first Dist. Citizens Committee gave Lillian a springboard to school board commitment. She got her first look at education from the vantage point of finances, legislation, curriculum needs and facilities.

She recalls this exposure engendered some dissatisfaction within her about local education, for instance, the long-standing lack of industrial arts facilities. She wanted more and better communication between taxing bodies and strongly supported hiring an art coordinator - something the district now has, she noted with a

WHAT MAKES A good school board member? After nine years experience, Lillian has her own ideas on

"To function effectively as a board member, one should be a good listener, receptive to new ideas, consider both sides of an issue and be willing to learn while using tact."

Because she's at home, Lillian works overtime answering telephone queries and explaining board actions. "It's a labor of love," she says, adding that she's proud of the parental interest in Dist. 21. "Parents show their interest by the way they vote in referenda," she said.

Mrs. Stiller takes a strong stand against eliminating what she thinks is necessary to a good education. "I favor cutting back, not cutting out," she

She's also against interdistrict busing and teacher's strikes. "You can't educate children on buses or with teachers out of classrooms."

BESIDES HER time at board meetings, Lillian represents the board on various committees, the latest the Bicentennial Committee. "I volunteered to coordinate activities for 17 To keep abreast of education, she

three daily newspa board minutes and other board-related material that comes into her hands. "If you are serious about board membership, you must be prepared."

She had to relinquish membership in her bridge club and the Wheeling Junior Woman's Club, but she still attends Good Shepherd Lutheran Church where the family are charter members, taking part in a discussion group there.

Vacations are often spent in northern Michigan where the Stillers have relatives. In her leisure time Lillian and Jack refinish furniture and cycle around the neighborhood. And there's always cooking!



Lillian Stiller, elected last spring to her fourth term finishing furniture. Here Lillian takes advantge of as a Dist. 21 board of education member. As a good weather to steel wool a chair outdoors.

SCHOOL MAY BE OUT for students but not for leisure activity she and her husband, Jack, like re-

ROTC summer camp goes coed

by BOB WESTON

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Watching a sweet young thing doing pushups under a brolling sun and the stern eye of a tough Army drill sergeant is enough to jar anyone's sensitivity.

Yet it is not an uncommon sight at Ft. Knox this month. Nearly 200 women are undergoing six weeks of intensive basic training alongside 700 male colleagues in the first coeducational Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp in U.S. Army history. They eat together, march together, attend classes together, and, even sleep in the same barracks although on different floors. And they are subjected to the same discipline.

At least, their drill sergeants — male and female alike — say they don't intend to be any easier on the girls under their command than they are on their male counterparts.

"Our biggest problem in training these girls is the language barrier," said Staff Sgt. Julius Kimmie. "We realize we've got to watch our language and that makes it kind of rough because sometimes you say things without realizing it."

It used to be that to take away the curse words in a drill instructor's vocabulary was to render him speechless. But this is a different Army, according to Kimmie.

"I THINK TO myself 'You wouldn't want your sister to hear language like that, and it helps keep me from using it," he said, during a break from a marching drill. "That's the only difference from training an all-male unit. We're going to treat these women the same as men and, when they screw up, they're going to do pushups in ranks just like any of the male cadets would."

Lt. Col. Donald Kington (cq), public information officer for the summer camp program, said he sympathizes with the situation

"They are working with young men and women who are strictly volunteers under no binding contract," Kington said. "The way this program is set up under law, any time any of these cadets don't like it, they can just walk out and we can't do anything about it. Under those circumstances, it would be awfully rough to maintain discipline if these young trainees weren't so highly motivated."

The obligation is all on the other side - with the Army. The cadets are recruited by professors of military science at colleges across the country for the six-week summer program in lieu of taking ROTC their first two years in college. The Army hopes they will return to their schools in the fall and enroll in advanced ROTC for the remaining two years of college.

WHILE HERE, the cadets receive the same pay as Army privates earn (\$340 a month), plus travel expenses to and from Ft. Knox, their room, board, medical care and training designed to convince them to make a career in the Army.

Except for physical training and such courses as hand-to-hand combat, women and men are given their training side by side.

"I've been in the Army off and on for the last 24 years and I never would have visualized anything like this when I first entered the service," Kington said. "It was a man's world 24 years ago and it didn't look like there were going to be any changes.

"It's conceivable that the fellows training in this cycle will have it a little easier than in the two all-male cycles we're training here this summer. On the cross-country hikes, the pace may be a little slower, the distance a little shorter and the refreshment breaks a little longer because there are women along. But I think the dropout rate may be lower, simply because if a big husky guy sees one of these little gals making it, he's going to do a lot more thinking before he quits the program."

(United Press International)



YES, THAT'S A girl leading. Delta the first coeducational camp is un-Company in drill during summer derway this month, Nearly 200 ROTC camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., where women are training with 700 men.

take Jamaican honeymoon

A June 21 wedding united Debbie Berg of Rolling Meadows and James K. Slewart of Galesburg. After their 11 a.m. ceremony in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, the newlyweds greeted 140 guests at a reception at Vilia Olivia Country Club and then left for a week in Jamaica.

Parents of the couple are the George Bergs and the John Stewarts. Debble is a graduate of Palatine



Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stewart.

High School and Northern Illinois University. She has been working at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, as assistant aquatic program

HER HUSBAND, a graduate of MacMurray College, is district sales manager for A. E. Staley, Decatur, and he and his bride are making their home in Palatine.

For their double ring service, tho bride wore a white Qlana gown accented with beaded appliques. With it she chose a four-tiered butterfly veil attached to a cap of Qiana and carried yellow roses, white orchids and stephanotis.

Donna Harold, her sister, of Park Forest was matron of honor, wearing a mint green Qiana, halter dress with matching cape. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations, white daisles and baby's breath.

THE THREE bridesmaids, gowned identically to Donna, were Lee Anne Doehler, Glenview, Patty MacCarthy of Hoffman Estates and Mary Schindler, Arlington Heights. Their bouquets were of white carnations with yellow

Two-year-old Jimmy Harold III, the bride's nophew, served as ring bearer and the groom's brother, Tom, of Evanston was best man. Groomsmen included Bruce Lawson and Joe Slawek, both of Schaumburg, and Dick Steedam of Lisle.

Debbie Berg, bridegroom Weidner-Takla nuptials held June 21

An erea couple, Doris Jean Weidner of Arlington Heights and Michael Fikry Takla of Mount Prospect, were married June 21 in a rainbow setting in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo

The double ring ceremony was performed at 1:30 p.m., with a reception for 200 guests following at the Navarone in Elk Grove Village.

The bride, daughter of the Henry Weldners, chose as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Rosle Mack of Mount Prospect, who wore a pink gown with a matching jacket and carried a bouquet of flowers in pink, blue, yellow and apricot. She also wore a small floral arrangement in

ANITA CUNNINGHAM of Arlington Heights, Tanya Simpson of Minnesota and Mervet Takla, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids. Anita wore blue, Tanya wore apricot and Mervet yellow, all in the same style as the matron of honor and all carrying mixed bouquets.

The groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fikry Takia, had his brother, David, as best man. Groomsmen were Gene Mack, the bride's brotherin-law, Doug Mitchell, the groom's cousin from Arlington Heights and Bruce Rohner of Mount Prospect.

The guests were seated by Jim Weldner, Dorls' brother, and Rodger Elson, Niles. The bride's nephew, 5-year-old Kevin Weidner of Lake Zurich, was ring bearer.

THE WHITE QIANA gown and fingertip veil with matching cap that the bride wore were made by a friend, Lol Mrockowski of Palatine, who also

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Takla

orchids, roses and stephanotis. She and the bridegroom have returned from a three-week honeymoon which took them to Hawali, England, France and the Netherlands. They are making their home in Mount Pros-

made the couple's wedding cake.

Doris' bouquet was composed of white

Doris works for the First National Bank, Mount Prospect, and Michael for Continental Airlines at O'Hare Airport. She is a graduate of Wheeling High School, and he graduated from Victory College in Egypt,



ONLY ON MONDAY

Sheralonis

Next on the agenda

HOFFMAN LA LECHE

Hoffman Estates La Leche League will meet at the home of Marti Fontaine on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Nursing babies are welcome. The League manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," will be available for purchase and the lending library will circulate during refreshments.

Sheila Benecke, 885-1962, is doing telephone counseling.

The La Leche League groups of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Streamwood are hosting a Tupperware party at the home of Rosalie Malter, Schaumburg, Tuesday, July

Jars glued together make innovative plant holder

"What a lovely statuette!" I exclaimed, looking at a corner in Lois Bodley's house, where there stood a beautiful, giant candle atop a tail, slender piece. Turns out that Lois is a skilled handicrafter and makes statuettes for holding such candles and plants by gluing jars together round Jars, square jars, whatever

She uses old saucers of appropriate size at the tops and bases. Felt is the binding material, glued on both sides. At the point of attaching the jur covers she uses fringe on some, fancy tapes on others. Over all goes a coat of acrylic polymer-base liquid (bought at hobby stores), followed by a coat of antiquing point when the first coat has dried well.

It's an innovative way of holding household plants in corners where nothing else could fit - and it lends itself to smaller treatments, too. Her experience led Lols to another striking venture - collecting handsome shells in Florida and gluing them in colorful patterns to a large plastic foam ball. Other handicrafters will probably find this an enticing project.

Dear Dorothy: You ought to warn readers not to use too strong a bleach dishes. I made this error and it took the top layer of finish off - which meant that they had to be bleached

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

every time I served hot tea (as you know, tea is one of the hard stains to remove). Finally got new dishes and have been very careful to use a diluted bleach solution when it has been necessary to take off stains. -Mrs. E.

Dear Dorothy: Wonder if others have had the same trouble I've had when putting plastic wrap around a frosted cake. When the wrap came off so did the frosting. So came experlments. Rub a piece of waxed paper with melted butter and put it on a frosted cake. It will come off clean every time. Try it. -Mrs. Wilson

(Birs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-adsolution to take stains off melamine dressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

The workshop, "A Woman for All Seasons," sponsored by the Harper

College Women's Program, will be

held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the col-

lege boardrooms. The \$8 fee includes

Panel members will be Marge Ross-

man, co-director of Women's, Inc., Hinsdale; Madeline Schroeder,

recently elected trustee to the village

board of Arlington Heights; Marilyn

Marier, president-elect of the area

Volunteer Bureau; Aloise Zehner, Ar-

Bride wears mother's gown

The first day of summer began the first day of married life for Coral Lynn Teschke of Prospect Heights and David James Stafford of Twin Falls, Idaho. They exchanged vows in St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, and afterwards received guests at a party at the Navarone, Elk Grove Village.

Coral and hor parents, the Arthur Teschkes, are formerly from Park

Her sisters, Allyson and Leslee, were her bridesmaids and Carol Silhan, Palos Heights, was maid of honor. They all wore pastel-printed gowns with coral hats and carried coral roses and white daisies.

Gayl Teschke, the bride's younger sister, was flower girl.

THE BRIDE'S gown was of white

Happenings

Treasure, road rally

Far Acres Chapter of Wom-

en's American ORT will hold a

Treasure Hunt-Road Rally Sat-

Secret maps will be handed

out when the \$15 per couple fee

is paid. The donation includes

cost of the rally and dinner fol-

lowing it at A. K. McKlutz's Restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will go toward build-

ing the ORT School of Engineer-

ing in Jerusalem, a part of Hebrew University that trains technicians vital to Israel's fu-

Persons seeking further information may call Bette Jo Sobel,

253-1826.

urday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m.

lace with a chapel-length train, the gown her mother wore at her own wedding 25 years ago. With it, Coral wore a three-tiered veil of lace-edge illusion and carried a bouquet of red

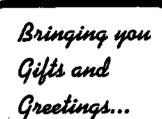
Kenneth Stafford of Moscow, Idaho, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Raymond Silhan, Palos Heights, and Michael Fredrick,

Among the wedding guests was the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily Mathews of Chicago.

Coral, a graduate of the University of Idaho, was employed by Bio Lab in Northbrook, engaged in cancer research, until her marriage. She will continue her career with the biology department of Colorado University, Fort Collins, for two years while her husband completes his study as a doctor of veterinary medicine.

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE . .W. Hwy, (14) or Rt. 53, PARATIME . 258-1155 BARGAIN MATS ST 25 SAT. 6 SHIL 1711 2 30 P.M. the RETURN of the Pink Ponther









It's time to call your Welcome Wagon hostess.

Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122 June Ferbend, 537-4004 Barrington Pat Chambers, 381-3899 Buffalo Grove Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Des Plaines

Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577 Evelyn Stock, 823-0177 Elk Grove Village Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830 Denna Thompson, 885-1565 Mount Prospect Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine Lillian Tierney, 359-8670 Judy Hess, 991-3420

Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792 **Rolling Meadows**

Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893 Schaumburg ...

Bette Ledving, 882-0016 Mary Murphy, 537-8695



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Women on panel at workshop

Five women who are active in the areas of careers, politics, homemaking, volunteerism, education and the cultural arts will talk about the quality of their lives to an all-day workshop Thursday, July 31, at Harper

Area secretaries attend convention

Six members of Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association, were in Montreal, Canada, last week for the 30th annual convention and internotional forum of the secretar-

les organization. Mrs. Louise R. Kiddo, Park-Plaines president, was the delegate, with Mrs. Eleanor Gaffey. treasurer, as alternate.

Accompanying them for the fivo-day session were Miss Gloria Boye, Mrs. Trudy Gander, Miss Fern Jacobs and Mrs. Dolores Parr, members of the local group.



Across from Jewel

121 Wing Street

Starring John and Marianne Marquette THEATRE ONLY

lington Heights artist; and Jeanne Watson of Schaumburg, student and creative writer. Those registering should send name, address, phone and social security numbers, with a check, to the Admissions Office, Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Reservations, 397-3000, ext. 397. COUNTRY CLUB





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Herald opinion

Let's prevent train deaths

the Northwest suburbs. Five days ago, it happened again; this time a 10-year-old Palatine near downtown Palatine.

The tragedy is all the more unfortunate in that a fence might have prevented the boy's death. Not until a handful of Palatine residents attended a village board meeting to tell about the hazardous area was a temporary fence installed by the village.



Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: The Apollo-Soyuz mission reflects the benefits of international space cooperation.

Every few months, a life is Now Palatine officials crushed on the tracks of the Chi- and representatives of the railcago and North Western Ry. in road are trying to determine who should pay for a permanent one. The cost is \$125.

A railroad spokesman said boy was killed by a train wife last week, "the company has not playing along the tracks at committed the \$125 needed to .Washington and Oak streets pay for the fence," although "it is possible the cost could be shared with the village." If the railroad won't put the fence up, then Palatine officials said the village will pay for it.

We feel the question of payment is so unimportant that it is beyond comprehension that a permanent fence is not already installed. A boy lost his life there and that is more than enough to get action.

The Palatine location is only one of the potentially hazardous spots along the railroad lines through the Northwest suburbs - a problem of which the railrand and local officials already should be aware. Fences at such locations would certainly be a positive step in solving the problem. And if a fence is necessary, local officials and the railroad must take it upon themselves to work out the financing.

In addition, regular patrols by patrolmen and warnings from railroad employes and commuters who see children playing near hazardous areas along the tracks are needed.

At the same time, parents should be aware of the hazards of the busy commuter lines. Railroad tracks obviously are not the place for children, even with such safeguards.

Fourth celebrations deserve village aid

There's something special about this nation's traditional community Fourth of July celebrations, and they should not be allowed to vanish in the future because of lack of funds.

This year, for example, the organizers of Arlington Heights Festival '75 report they lost money for the first time in three years. The chairman suggests that the Village of Arlington Heights should "participate more in physical and financial ways."



We aren't suggesting that every privately operated festival should be bailed out by local communities. But the Fourth of July is a special kind of holiday, and if a community festival needs help from local government, then such modest help should be provided.

Fireworks, picnics and carnivals do more than commemorate a national holiday; they encourage a community to draw itself together for a single day. With our nation's 200th birthday coming up next year, this is a good time for local government to consider helping out Fourth of July observances.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from renders. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" celumn; no aneaymens mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to adensation. Direct your mall to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Bex 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Just wait til I get a hold of you if you get killed playing on those tracks!

The almanac

Today is Monday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1975 with 163 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.

On this day in history:

- In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, about 35 miles southwest of Washington,
- In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island Express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000.
- In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.
- In 1961, Air Force Captain Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes.

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

He backs Ice Spectrum purchase

Now that the dust has settled on the Palatine Park District's referendum to buy the Ice Spectrum, perhaps The Herald would like to belatedly give

Rips rezoning

Dear Mayor Behrel:

We were appalled when we read in our Des Plaines paper that your opinion regarding the rezoning of 666 Garland Place is so biased. Your statement concerning Alderman Koplos, and the remark you made about those who signed our petition whom you referred to as "window dressing" was in very poor taste. Your duties as the mayor of the city of Des Plaines demands more integrity than was shown by your statements. Perhaps you have forgotten that the citizens of the first ward and those whom you quoted as window dressing helped to vote you into office, not those who gave such eloquent speeches from Forest Hospital since none of them are citizens of Des Plaines.

Our city clerk, Mrs. Rohrbach, openly admitted that she is also in favor of the Garland Place rezoning. Do not the concerns of the people of Des Plaines interest her? As a possible mayor candidate, we would think that Mrs. Rohrbach would also realize that it is the people, not hospital spokesmen, that elect our highest city official.

The mayor of our city, and Mrs. Rohrbach shold be concerned with the safety of the children of Des Plaines. Rand Park is only one block away from the proposed rezoning and with the past bad experiences North School has had with the hospital they are a threat to security. We, the people of the first ward, have had very frightening experiences over the years since Forest Hospital came to Des Plaines. It is not an uncommon occurence for patients to wander off the grounds of Forest Hospital. If the rezoning is approved at 666 Garland Place, the river will no longer be a barrier between Rand Park and the present Forest Hospital. What will stop patients at the proposed site from wandering over to Rand Park and endangering the children who use the facilities at the park?

God bless Alderman Koplos, Alderman Szabo and those aldermen who so gallantly are fighting for our rights in the first ward!

> Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Witthold and eight other persons Des Plaines

Dateline 1776

(United Press International)

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 - Benjamin Frankila submitted a series of Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union to the Continental Congress meeting as a Committee of the Whole.

their readers a few arguments on the "yes" side of the issue.

Of course the indoor ice is not needed in the sense that The Herald editorial uses "need." In that context, swimming pools, tenis courts and bike trails are not needed either. I suspect that if a facility for any one sport were voted on as a separate item it would lose.

The Herald stated,"Its general public use would be quite limited." The Herald could also state that our 13 tennis courts can be fully occupied by only 52 people.

How could the park district operate it at a profit when a private owner cannot? Two of several reasons are that the public body would have lower interest cost on its debt and no real

Fence post

estate taxes. The same question could be raised about park district operation of a golf course when many private golf courses are having financial problems and are being sold. But the Palatine Park District course pays its own way.

The Palatine and Arlington bockey programs together had about 1,000 participants this past season. There is a possibility that they will be unble to book sufficient ice time to have a program of the same size. Many parents in this area have a substantial investment in figure skating lessons for their children. The Herald will, no doubt, run more feature stories about juvenile delinquency and kids congregating with nothing to do.

The projected tax increase would

letters to the editor

have been \$3 the first year and would have gone down thereafter. With the reduction in the real estate valuation multiplier from 1.48 to 1.45, 80 per cent of our tax bills will be lower than last year.

that your neighbor's child had a place to skate? Dear Editor, Scrooge would have been proud of you.

Would you pay \$3 to make certain

Lawrence Moore

Backs bike story

Dear Billie Bachhuber:

I just wanted to take the time to tell you I thought you did an excellent job in writing the article about myself. Bikes Plus and the League of American Wheelmen.

The response to the article has been tremendous and I certainly appreciate all the work you have done.

Mary Ellen Spirek **Arlington Heights**

World traveler Kissinger seeks policy support in 'heartlands'

by HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is traveling around the country drumming up support for President Ford's foreign policy. In some ways he looks like a political campaigner but Kissinger has no apparent intention of running for

He traveled to Milwaukee and Minneapolis last week to deliver a series of speeches articulating his rationale for detente with the Soviet Union and what he called "the moral foundations of foreign policy." Kissinger got the idea at a dinner

party in Washington when he spoke glibly of the sentiments in the "heartland." A reporter turned to him and asked, "What do you know about the feelings in the heartland?" World traveler Klasinger, who has

racked up hundreds of thousands of air miles in his globe-girdling diplomacy, had to admit that his acquaintance with Middle America was somewhat wanting.

So he decided to embark on his crusade for many reasons, not the least of which also is to enhance his own popularity.

Since Ford became President Aug. rumors have recurred from time to time that Kissinger is on his way out. Kissinger is the first to deny that he has any intention of resigning and says his tenure will run at least until Jan. 20, 1977, inauguration day. Kissinger's stock has been at a low

ebb in recent months in Washington because of the failures of American foreign policy in Indochina and setbacks in his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East and in the attempts to bring about an agreement between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus.

Kissinger also lost ground with liberals in the country when he admitted that he submitted the names of his National Security Council staff and four newsmen to be wiretapped.

After revelations of Kissinger's role in the wiretapping during the Nixon administration, he staged a stormy tirade in Salzburg, Austria and threatened to resign unless he got a vote of confidence from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He got it.

In some ways, Kissinger seems to be asking the American people for a vote of confidence and to bolster the backing he needs to restore some of the foreign policy making power to the executive branch. Judging from his own personal appeal, he can be a winner.

Kissinger never shows up at an airport or at a gathering where he is not lionized like a movie star both at home and abroad. He has a superstar status and frankly admits an ego which has not diminished despite the recent attacks on him.

Kissingr admits that he may be the

cause of some of his own problems. "I have a first rate intellect and a third rate instinct about people," he says.

He is very jealous and possessive of the two hats he wears - as secretary of state and Ford's national security affairs adviser. A recent presidential panel recommended that those two jobs be separated, but bent over backwards to praise Kissinger for his performance in handling both positions.

Kissinger sometime appears to conduct foreign policy under his own hat. Correspondents who cover him daily have even been known to write that Kissinger is touring the country to defend "his foreign policy."

A couple of years ago, there were trial balloons proposing that there be a constitutional amendment that would permit a naturalized citizen such as Kissinger - to become President of the United States.

Nothing came of that idea but Kissinger has some supporters who think he might make a good president.



Arlington surges...but so does Park Ridge

and ART MUGALIAN

Ten days ago, you couldn't have gotten two wooden nickels or even one barbership Indian for Arlington Heights' chances to win the American Legion Ninth District regular season or tournament championships which lead to Cook County Playoffs.

At that point, the club was settling into a three-game losing streak when Arlington Heights couldn't slap a base hit or make the crisp defensive play at nearly any cost. So the odds looked bad against them.

And it was a disappointing statement of facts for Lloyd Moyer because he had been very high on this veteran club's chances for an outstanding season.

He may be rewarded yet.

The odds have greatly improved because nobody could have figured that Arlington's pitchers would throw 37 consecutive scoreless innings, most of them since Friday.

Along the way, there was John Igrasek's 10-inning no-hitter Saturday The second secon

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS (Final Regular Season) 1. Fct. FB .667 — .611 t .437 4 .250 7

فالإراجالات والأرابي المحالية بسيسة تسترها والأ

Park Ridge 12 6
Arlington Heights 11 7
Logan Square 7 0
Wheeling 4 12
Sunday's Games
Arlington Heights 3, Wheeling 2
Park Etidge 9, Arlington Heights 3

evening for a 1-0 victory over Logan Square. Mike Quade stole home, ending that ballgame as darkness settled over Recreation Park.

Arlington Heights began Saturday's Ninth District schedule just one defeat away from giving Park Ridge the regular season title and automatic bye into this week's Ninth District tournament finals which begin on Tuesday.

Tim Halas supplied Arlington with its second consecutive victory Friday evening, a 3-0 four-hitter against Logan Square. (Park Ridge won a forfeit from Wheeling.)

Paul Kastner blanked Park Ridge, 6-0, with one relief inning aplece from Bob Schmidt and Bob Huber on Saturday afternoon. That preceded Igrasek's no-hitter.

Then Sunday afternoon, the long scoreless string ended but Arlington prevailed over Wheeling, 3-2, as Schmidt tossed a four-hitter with five strikeouts.

Arlington's fifth straight victory created an 11-6 deadlock with Park Ridge. The clubs battled late Sunday afternoon at Maine South High School to determine the regular season win-

Dave Patterson's complete game pitching performance won the regular season championship for Park Ridge, 9-3, as the winners scored in all six

innings they batted. Patterson had six strikeouts and three walks.

Scott Green (4-2) took the loss for Arlington Heights. He pitched five innings on a yield of seven runs. Dave Thorstensen tossed one relief inning.

Park Ridge used the extra base hit to its distinct advantage. Jay Liggett ripped two triples while Ron Parker tripled once and Joe Pagone contributed a double.

Arlington scored once in the second off Patterson when Joe Riplinger tripled and came home on Brett Frase's single. Then Arlington's guns were silent until the seventh when it was too late.

Quade's third inning triple off Patterson was wasted. Pinchhitter Mike Lapcewich opened Arlington Heights' seventh with a triple and came home when Quade reached base on shortstop Pagone's error. After Jerry DeSimone walked, John Vukovich singled home Quade, ending Arlington Heights' scoring.

So that ended a tremendous comeback for Meyer's team which, when it faced total adversity, came back fighting hard all weekend until it just didn't have the energy for the final challenge of Patterson's excellent pitching.

There will be no Ninth District baseball today. The championship tournament begins on Tuesday when second place Arlington Heights (11-7) and third place Logan Square (7-9) start their best-of-three series.

Regardless of whether that lasts two or three games, Park Ridge doesn't begin its best-of-live championship series with the survivor until Friday, probably at Maine South.

And if the tournament develops anything like the past few days, especicially regarding pitching, then it ought to be a real beauty.

Six Arlington Heights pitchers assembled the 37 scoreless innings during which opponents managed just 13

hits. Total innings pitched during the surge were Igrasek 10, Huber nine, Halas seven, Kastner five, Scott Green four and Schmidt two.

It was Schmidt who kept Arlington's Ninth District championship hopes allve Sunday afternoon with the 3-2 win over Wheeling. He pitched all seven innings, struck out five and yielded just four hits.

The scorless innings streak began on Tuesday when Green yielded no runs and just two hits during the final four frames of a 5-1 victory over Wheeling.

On Thursday, Arlington's Huber and Wheeling's Mitch Gullet were deadlocked at 0-0 after eight innings. The game was scraiched and rescheduled for Sunday. That was a two-hitter for

Halas (5-1) kept Arlington's Ninth District hopes moving forward when he gave Logan Square just four hits Friday evening in a complete game performance.

Kastner, Schmidt and Huber had a four-hit yield against Park Ridge in Saturday's first game. It was Kas-

tner's sixth victory against one loss. Then followed Ingrasek's no-hitter. Moving to a 3-1 record, it was just his second decision in 22 games. And it was Igrasek's only Ninth District de-

cision since Arlington's third league

By his wife is a proper appropriate on a special in the second

Sanday Games/ Arlington Heights Wheeling

The state of the s



-HERALD

Stein's grand slam gives Chisox sweep

Reserve inflelder Bill Stein's first career grand slam home run powered the White Sox to a 10-5 doubleheader sweep over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday. Wilbur Wood tossed a four-hitter as Chicago took the opener in a 9-2 rout.

Stein's homer in the nightcap fourth came with Chicago trafling 4-2. Milwaukee chased Sox starter Claude Osteen in the first on four hits (Including Hank Aaron's triple) plus one walk and one sacrifice

Dan Osborn hurled six and two-third innings of three-hit relief to keep Chicago within striking distance and gain his second victory. Bill Gogolowski pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Singles by Deron Johnson, Bill Melton, Nyls Nyman and Stein produced two Chicago runs in the second, cutting Milwaukee's lead in half.

Stein'x fourth inning grand slam was preceded by Ken Hender-Stein's fourth inning grand slam was preceded by a pitch and Nyman's infield hit.

Melton, who had three second game hits and scored three runs, included his ninth homer among them.

The opener featured Wood's third straight victory, a four-hitter, which would have become his third consecutive shutout if Gorman Thomas hadn't homered with a man aboard in the second. Wood is

Henderson slugged four hits in the opener. All were singles and he drave home three runs to support Wood. Chicago is now just one game below .500 at 45-46.

Hale's homer beats Cubs

Rookie John Hale smashed a two-run homer in the 12th inning off Tom Dettore as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cubs, 5-3. Hale's third homer of the season came with two outs and followed Bill Buckner's infield single which evaded Cubs' second baseman Manny Trillo. Relief specialist Mike Marshall gained the win with his 10th straight appearance. Bill Madlock beited a two-run homer for Chicago, his fourth, and Jerry Morales added an RBI sacrifice

Kingman belts 2 homers, 6 RBIs

Mount Prospect's Dave Kingman totalled six runs-batted-in, three hits and two home runs Sunday as his New York Mets prevailed in a 10-9 donnybrook with the Houston Astros.. Kingman smashed a two-run homer in the eighth as New York overhauled Houston. He also had a three-run circuit blow in the fifth. Kingman's other hit was a single. He had an RBI with a first inning fielder's choice.

Wheeling's Vandello leads U.S.

Donald Vandello of Wheeling led the United States wheelchair basketball team to an 85-32 victory over Canada in the first game of the weeklong 24th International Stoke Mandeville (England) Games, the World Olympics for the disabled.

Vandello led all scorers with 22 points as the Ameila s uted Canada from the start, building a 45-12 halftime lead.

And in other sports news...

Boston Bruins' hockey player Dave Forbes may be tried again for aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon, says Hennepin County (Minn.) Attorney Gary Flakno, the first trial, regarding Forbes' Jan. 4 attack on Minnesota North Star Henry Boucha during on NHL game, ended in a 9-3 hung jury against Forbes. Flakne represents Boucha . . .

A. J. Foyt wrapped up his sixth U.S. Auto Club national driving title Sunday by winning the championship-car end of the Norton 200 at Michigan International Speedway. The victory was Foyt's 53rd in Indianapolis-type cars . . .

The Chicago Bears have signed wide receiver George Farmer who played out his option last year and turned free agent. All Bears' veterans are now under contract.

Scores from Sunday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 2, Pittaburgh 1 (1st)
New York 10, Houston 9
Atlanta 5, Montreal 4 (Susp. from May 15)
Montreal 4, Atlanta 5 (11)
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1 (1st)
St. Louis 10, San Diego 2 (2nd)
Philadelphin 11, Cincinnati 4
Pittaburgh 7, San Francisco 1 (2nd)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Gakland 5, Baitimore 2 Cleveland 10, California 4 Detroit 7, Kansas City 3 New York 14, Minnesota 2 (1st) New York 5, Minnesota 4 (2nd)



lian puts some comph into the weight lifting segment of the First Annual Media Decathlon and Sports Person Day at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort. Mugalian

pound lift but crecked when an extra 10 pounds was added to the weight. The agile Mugalian did better in the finesse events.



IT'S OFF the beaten track for lenge at the pair they found Herald sprotswriters Charlie Dick- unable to handle - negotiating a inson (front) and Mugalian. The tandem bicycle race threw a chal-

120-degree turn.

Writers return to desks after day as 'athletes'



sloppy technique (note paddles on same side of Later, in the swimming event, Mugalian showed cancel in the cance racing portion of the decath- why he looks terrified in a cance. lon and had the fastest time of 2:05 ranked at the

MUGALIAN AND Dickinson showed early foot and top until the second entrent went into the water.

(Photos by Dom Najolia.)

(Ed. Note: The Marriott Lincolnshire Resort held a special decathlon for members of the media last week, and sportswriters Charlle Dickinson and Art Mugalian represented the Herald. This is what happened when two writers left their desks and tried to be athletes.)

It was billed as the First Annual Sports Person Decathion at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort. And our staffers thought they were ready.

Charlie Dickinson and Art Mugalian went out to prove that they could outjock the jocks. They wanted to show that sportswriters could "play" as well as write.

They failed on both counts.

First, they failed miserably on the field of athletic endeavor. Oh, sure, Charlle demonstrated that the golf clubs weren't as worped in his hands as they looked. He shanked his first drive, but then proceeded to play twoand-a-half brilliant holes of golf. He launched a 200-yard drive straight down the middle and followed with a delicate 135-yard eight-iron to within 20 feet of the pin.

Then Charlie, shaking like a leaf,

three-putted for his bogie. "I could have had a birdie!" Charlle exclaimed. "Which way to the tour?"

For Art, it was a special agony. All day long he kept asking, "When are the running events? When is the running?" Art had been in training for several weeks. Five-mile-a-day type training. Now they were telling him there were no running events.

Charlie and Art figured they had a

(Continued on Page 2)

High school summer

league tourney begins

Hoffman tops Conant with rally

In one of the few aummer league games that got in Friday (many were cancoled by rain), hosting Hoffman Estates spotted Conant a 5-0 lead and then won going away, 16-5.

The Cougars jumped on pitcher Paul South in the first inning. Earl Hausl pitched the final four frames as the Hawks broke the contest wide open in the fifth with eight tallies. The

A Wrigley Fleid showdown for

the championship of the Illinois

High School Summer League will

be the pot of gold at the end of the

rainbow as the post season tour-nament gets under way today.

A field of 94 teams, many draw-

ing first round byes, will be

thinned out to four bracket win-

ners over the course of the week.

The four survivors will clash on

July 29 at Lewis University in the

semi-finals and the two winners

will hammer away at each other

in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field Aug. 6, while the Cubs are in

in Philadelphia.

10-run rule ended the contest at that

Joe Parille hammered two homers, both solo shots. Al Bloom was the leading hitter for Hoffman with 3-for-3. Rick Lindow and Bill Armstrong each had two hits and three runs batted in. Also having two hits each were Tim Harkness and Wayne Jackson.

Wheeling, Hersey and Rolling Meadows have drawn first round

byes in the tournament. On Tues-

day, July 22, Wheeling will host Crystal Lake, Barrington will travel to Hersey and Rolling

Meadows will entertain Wau-

In first round games July 21

Palatine at Arlington, Fremd at

Maine West, Conant at Prospect,

Hoffman Estates at Maine North,

Schaumburg at Addison Trail,

Buffalo Grove at Forest View and

these are te pairings:

Elk Grove at Dundee.

Jim Karras had two hits for Conant,

including a double. He also was the losing pitcher.

Rick Kirsten fired a five hit shutout at the Elk-Grove Grenadiers to give the Forest View Fulcons a 3-0 summer league victory.

Tom Curan pitched six innings for the Grens to take the loss. He fanned four and walked four.

Kirsten started the two-run Falcon fourth inning with a walk. Base hits by Don Wiora, John Miscevich and Andy Konopka completed the inning. Elk Grove's only extra base hit was

a double by Bob Ray. Arlington completed a five-game sweep of summer league competition

last week with a 4-0 blanking of Maine North. Glenn Eisenhuth spun a nifty four-hit shutout, walking four and fanning seven.

The Cards scored a pair in the first on Gary Kempton's double. John Mertins' RBI single and an error. The winners added another in the second off Frank DeSimone's triple and capped the scoring in the fifth on singles by Kempton, Don Stebbins and Mertins. Arilington will carry a lavish 14-5-1 record into this week's tourna-

Despite Jeff Williams' fourth homer in three days, Palatine fell, 10-2, to a rugged Barrington summer league squad Friday. Williams collected half of the Pirates' hits against Barrington hurler Bill Feit, including a pair of triples for the Palatine strong boy.

Tony Zara pitched for Palatine and allowed just six hits, but the little

righthander walked 11.

Rolling Meadows, behind the sevenhit pitching of Dave Bell, stopped Hersey, 6-2, Friday as Mike Bramlett and Bill Bilsley each drove in a pair

Todd Walker took the loss for Hersey, yielding only seven hits also. The top hitters for the Huskies were-Chuck Veselits and Joe Pusatera with two hits each and John Isola with a triple and an RBI.

Wheeling journeyed downstate for two games in Peorla. Keith Pecka threw a one-hitter and Jim Passolt delivered an RBI single in Friday evening's 1-0 victory over Peorla Limestone,

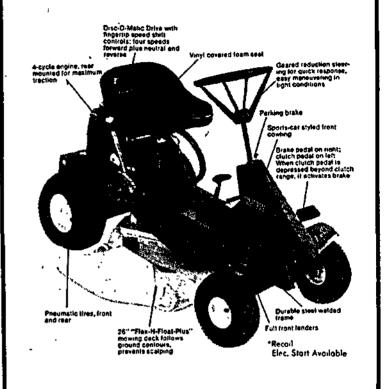
John Miller doubled, tripled and was the winning pitcher in Saturday's 17-3 conquest of Peoria Central, Curt Rathje singled and doubled. Many walks contributed to the rout.

For the third time this summer, Prospect dropped a doubleheader, this time to Addison Trail 11-4 and 3-1. In the first game, Addison got seven runs on six hits in the third inning to clinch the victory.

Burt Thomas had a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead going into the sixth inning of the second game for the Knights, but ended up losing as Addison scored two in the sixth and one more in the sev-

The Knights have played five doubleheaders in the summer league, winning one, splitting another, and losing three and they now own a 13-10 overall record.

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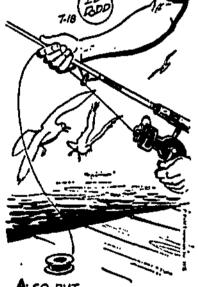


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Jacobsen collects another prize

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Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

chance to win the canon race. Charlie had earned a merit hadge in Boy Scout canoeing. He said he knew what he was doing. And Art had gone down with the Titanic.

Sitting out in the middle of the lake, Charlie intoned: "I guess I'm not as good at this as I thought."

There they were, up a creek without a paddle - just two useless oars.

It was pretty much of a lost cause. Everything seemed to go wrong. Somehow they missed the home turn on the tandem bicycle course. They finished in a dead heat in the 120-yard walk. They played tennis with Kike Sommer, but she bent them.

But here's the worst: Charlie and Art were supposed to come back with a story. They were supposed to write something witty and clever which would grab the readers, Something interesting.

After all, that's their job. But, no, they failed.

"I don't remember much about it," sald Art. "As a matter of fact, I don't even remember ocing there.'

Charlie stopped short of an outright denial. But he was of no help, either. "I don't feel like writing today," he said, making his way to the first tee.

Highest paid bullfighter

The highest paid builfighter in history is El Cordobes (born - Manolo Benitez Perez) who became a multimillionaire in 1966, during which year he fought 111 corridas up to Oct. 4, receiving over \$15,000 for each half-

hour in the ring. On May 19, 1968, he received \$25,000 for a corrido in Madrid and in 1970 an estimated \$1,800,000 for 121 fights.

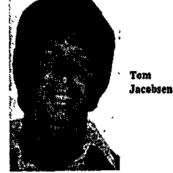
Last year it seemed like every other week Tom Jacobsen was adding another trophy to his case.

Schaumburg High School's golf coach had to make room for another piece of hardware last weekend after his showing over the testing Village Greens links in Woodridge.

The 27-year-old math teacher birdfed the last hole to capture the 71st Chicago Amateur golf championship

Although Jacobsen appeared out of the running Thursday, falling 10 strokes off the lead during one stretch over the par 72 layout. He finished with a 72 that round and fired a 73 (35-38) despite the pressure of the IInal day for a 72-bole score of 294.

Gary Pinns, only 17, ballooned to a



final day's score of 76 to finish one stroke off the pace.

Jacobsen credited his par at the fourth hole while Jim Snyder took a seven. "That was a four-stroke

swing," said Jacobsen. "That got me back into it."

He really got pumped up after pulling even with Pinns on the eighth hole by holing out from 100 yards out with a sand iron. That eagle on the 385yard par 4 hole didn't keep him on

Jacobsen double bogeyed the 14th to lose two strokes to Pinns. Then the leader went three over on two of the next three holes leaving the two fied

It was here that the veteran amateur two-putted from 25 feet for a birdle on the par 5 finishing hole. Pinns, who had putting troubles all day, missed from four feet for the tle.

"In the pros, you've got to make birdies to make things happen, to keep pace," said Jacobsen. "But in amateur golf, you must make pars and avoid breaking a leg."

Jacobsen more or less did just that until the last hole when he made like a pro with a super second shot that allowed him to two taps at a birdle.

Tied for seventh with 301 totals was Len Flocca of Palatine. Palatine High's golf coach was deadlocked with John Minkley.

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Prospect Heights report

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
Cardinais 5-0; Braves 3-1; Dodgers 2-3;
Tigers 2-4; White Sox 4-3; Twins 0-5
AMERICAN LEAGUE;
STANDINGS
Cubs 4-1 Yankees 4-1; Angels 3-2; Orioles 2-2; Royals 2-2; Expos 0-5.

Bray Winning pitcher: Blake. Losing pitcher: Santi
Hedd Heating Co. Browers 14
Home runs: Swanson. Triples: Hall,
Doubles: Jordan, Chase J., Santi, Winning pitcher: Burke. Losing pitcher: John-

Cubs 4-1 Yankees 4-1: Angels 3-2; Orioles 2-2; Royals 2-2; Expos 9-5.

MAJORN

Kunkel Realiors

White Box 12

Hankin Radio & TV

Dodger 7:

Home runs: M. Conlin. Kirachten.

Triples: T. Conlin. J. Serson, Velisck.
Doubles: T. Conlin. J. Serson, Velisck.
Doubles: T. Conlin. Winning pitcher: T.

Conlin. Losing pitcher: Pratt.

Faradise Paurs

Cubs 20

Home runs: Faradise Paurs

Cubs 20

Home runs: Formanuel. Doubles: Petras. Losing pitcher: Bader.

Faradise Tourscubs 20

Butch McGuire of M.P. Angeles 8

Triples: Augustyn. Doubles: Voltz. Judy.

Zimmerman. Winning pitcher: Voltz. Losing pitcher: Bown.

Kunkel Resiters

White Hox 12

Home runs: Tul Conlin. Doubles: M.

Conlin (2). Ward Muscalo, Fergus. Winning pitcher: T. Conlin. Losing pitcher:
T. Fergus.

Braves 16, Tigers 6

Home runs: Fogarty. Triples: Behnke.
Masioske. Doubles: Frankiewicz. Behnke.
Masioske. Norris (2). Winning pitcher:
Wascoe. Losing pitcher: Sarabajka.

Kunkel Resitors

White Hox 11

Memeo, Twins 3

Home runs: M. Conlin. Triples: Ward.
Barrett. Doubles: T. Conlin. Klop. Winning pitcher: Paige. Losing pitcher: Shannon.

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Red Sox 13-0; Padres 8-4; Brewers 8-6;

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Red Sox 19-0: Padres 8-4: Brewers 8-6;
Mets 29: Rangers 2-11.

ist Nati. Bank of
Bloant Prospect, Red Rox 9
B. W. Const., Mets 5
Doubles: Petras. Winning pitcher: Durmus, Losing pitcher: Unitedi.

164 Nati. Bank of
Mount Prospect, Red Sox 7
Heights Liquers, Rangers 2
Home runs: Blake. Doubles: Liptac.

PARTS DEPT.

Weekdays 7 to 6

Saturday 8 to 1

Colonial Chov., Padres 18
Redl Heating Co. Brawers 3
Home runs: Isola. Triples: Behnke,
Glannini, Mey. Doubles: Behnke, Lesniak,
Mev. Winning pitcher: Lesniak. Losing
pitcher: Holi.
R. W. Comst., Meis 4
Heights Liquors, Raugers 0
Home runs: Untiedt. Losing pitcher:
Bartisch.

lat Nati. Rank of
Mount Prespect, Red Bex 18
Celoniat Chev., Padrez 2
runs: Blake. Triples; Polizzi,
g pitcher: Blake, Losing pitcher:

Moning pitcher: Blake, Losing pitcher: Behnke.

Hankin Rebbins

Camp Mebanaid & Wolf Rd.

Phillies 23

Jay flee Cartage & Whse.

Hulle 23

Jay flee Cartage & Whse.

Limbers (Phillies) 2, Strong (Phillies).

Doubles: Limbers, Strong, Ford (Phillies).

Stansitis (Bulls). Winning pitcher: Limbers, Copp. Strong, Losing pitcher: Boyun, Lococo, Stansitis.

MINOR

Peop's Hot Bogs

Glants 12

Ktorak Elee, Inc. and

Sayler Carpets, Huskies 10

Home runs: Todd Whitfield, Seef (Huskies, Triples): Geske (Glants). Doubles: Steinmetz, Coffaro (Glants). Doubles: Steinmetz, Coffaro (Glants), Hankins, Minning pitcher: Coffaro, Blomquist, Geske, Losing pitcher: All Drake Exteriors

Home runs: Hutcheson, Huene (Greyhounds) D. Shirley (Reds), Doubles: M. Sofka (Reds), Huene, Bayer, Tokar, Barrett, Jean, Rabin, Muelier (Greyhounds).

Winning pitcher: Rabin, Hutcheson, Mueller, Huene, Losing pitcher: P. Shirley, D. Shirley, Gallay, M. Sofka, Bricker, Schmitz.

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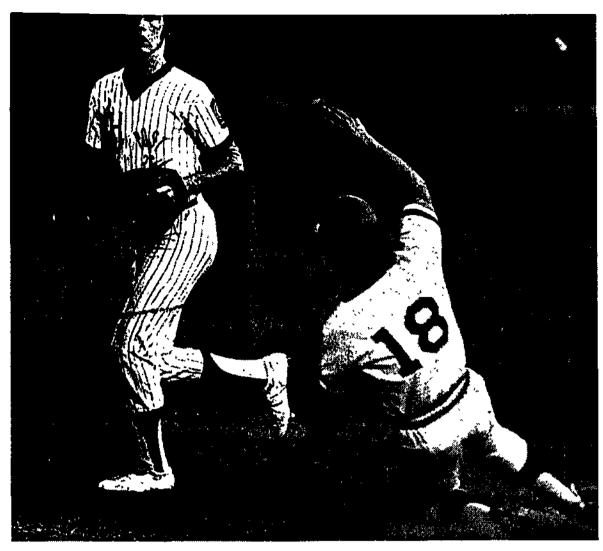
1100 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

882-2200



FRESH MUSIC CRISP NEWS



CARL PFISTER slides safely into second base for game. Action occurred in the sixth when Pfister Wheeling as Arlington Heights shortstop Jerry reached on a fielder's choice. Arlington Heights DeSimone glides past during Tuesday evening's won, 5-1 (Photo by Jim Frost)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST HACE — \$1,500 4 Year Olds & Up, Fosis & Mares, Claim-

z. 1 Mile	
Real Fancy - Fires	11
Dank Kanen - Clena	
the black of the foundation	~~ ;;
Fing Roiser Girl — Wolt	*****
LIUR RUISEL CILL - Mult	- !!
John's Patrol - No boy	
NOVEL BOTH — PORVICES	11
ta Vogue - Marquez	11
Image of Divie - No boy	I1
Arilean Type — Gayldin	11
Short Illec - Cole	
Short Illie — Cole Spring Itumpus — Snyder	11
Shine icambat - 2017 acc	

MECOND RACE - \$4,000 3 & 4 Year Old Maidens (BEF 50.), Maid-

	to a fact the newinals (thet bitt) were	м-
	7 Purinuge	
111	Mr. Top Shelt - Sibiliet	
L	Mr. 100 poet - Storie - Promise	.,,,
3	Whistling Miss - No Boy	മാ
-	The state of the s	```
41	Little Witch Populorum	m
.1	Cilco's Joe - Rint	27.
	The stands of th	
*	Ruboff - Mauger	114
#i	Memory Bank Louviere	23
×	Mike's Star - Sanchez	1112
,	THE A DIME - SAUCHER PROPERTY	••
Я	Atteroi Pony - Stover	14
•	Itsnowender - Mullins	**
	festmagninger - igfteiters e	
M	More Ado - Destafano	. (II)
• •	Zenda King - Gash	14
<u> </u>	White Court - 10010 - 10	- 7
13	Onion Filing — Victa	34
19	A. P. Good Pasture - Mullin	24
••	At a c closed a mainted — benefit comment	

INK, G Futlange	
I Two Star Dream - Rubbleco	.119
2 A Woman's Secret — Gavidia	117
7 Loricone - Ittchurds	117
4 Royal Arapaho - Day	111
6 Julie Coy - Sibilie	```
o dule toy - Stolle,	•
7 Satural Look - Maitia	
4 Suturut 1988 - Multin	יעו.
8 La Vittoria - No Boy	.117
•	

Saturday's results

FIRST — 3-vent-oids & up. & furlances

Lightning Jet 800 3.40 Trovs Easter Boy 3.00 Pumpkin Sus	40
	1,40 1,80

FDURTH - 1-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Tombsines Rid - 18 20 6.50 5.00
Page Al - 420 3.60
Artic Cap - 33.40
Quincila - 7 & 9 paid \$33,40

NIXTH — 3-year-olds & np. 7 furlongs
Khai My Line 7.60 3.50 3.20
Lexington Ave 3.60 3.00
Reup Big Chief 3.60 6.60
quincila — 3.6 4 paid \$13.00

EIGHTH - Sycar-olds & up. 11/16

Hoffman slates soccer sign-up

The newly formed Hoffman Estates Soccer Club will hold its first fall soccer registration for boys and girls ages seven to 16 at the Vogelel Barn in Hollman Estates on Saturday, July 26 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The registration fee will be \$7 per child with a family maximum of \$21.

The Hoffman Estates Soccer Club is Interested in obtaining new male and female coaches as well as referees. Anyono interested in the program or desires more information may call elther Mike Beers at 882-3800 or 882-7672 and Jim Napier at 885-3245.

Clinics for coaches and referees will be held and training films will beshows. No prior soccer experience is required and all are welcome.

The fall season will begin September 6 and run through October 25. All games will be played on Saturdays.

FOURTH BACK \$4,500 5 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 F	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 8 I	nci

My Darlia Finiala — Cole
Jumping Around — No Boy
Noxious — Siover
Had To Happen — Marquez
Secret Trio — Viera
Rebel Go Home — Gaffglione

SIXTH RACE — \$6,000

2 Year Old Maldens Colt & Geldings.

Malden, 5 Furlong

1 Cabildo's Marino — Phelps — 122

2 Ribot's Vision — Stover — 122

3 Shipwreck Kelly — Gavidia — 122

4 Rare N Crafty — Roans — 122

5 Irish Tickic — Louviere — 122

6 To Market Son — No Boy — 122

7 Quali Country — No Boy — 122

2 Cabildo's Fride — Duy — 122

3 Twy Rivers — No Boy — 122

10 Battle Hawk — Patterson — 122

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,000

2 Year Old Fillies, Allowing, 5 Furlongs

1 Gal Sal — Stover

2 Mirraeli — Sibile

3 Benu's Girl — Patterson

4 Bride Of The Fleet — Fires

5 Move In — No Boy

6 Nastle — No Boy

7 Mickey's Gal — Powell

8 Keeper's Charm — Patterson

Elifitth RACE — \$15,000
3 Year Old Filites, Allowing, 6 Furlongs
1 Isle Le Mere — Powell
2 Wantim — Fires
3 Creole Cookin' Sibile
4 Snow Doll — Rini
5 Pago Hop — Patterson
6 Hope She Does — Patterson
7 Red-Headed Woman — Richards

NINTH RACE — \$3,500 5 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile Inner Turt

narse
(Keep On Saiting — Snyder
(Keep On Sny

Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts Aib Immual

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Tues. & Wed., July 29-30, 1975 (rain dates - July 31 - August 1)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

10 EVENTS

50 Yard Dash Softball Throw Tennis Singles Team Relay Softball Jump Rope Kickball 100 Yard Dash Tug-of-War

Standing Long Jump

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Gerry Anderson's 36 over the back nine course earned her the Flight A low net award.

Ginny Hanson had the low net and gross in B Flight. Her net of 34 and gross of 65 put her at the top.

Ester Slevert and Margaret Warchol shared the top honors for C Flight. Slevert fired an 80 to win low gross accolades while Warchol's 42 took the low net.

Wanda Tieman won the class of D Flight with a low gross of 81 and low net of 31.

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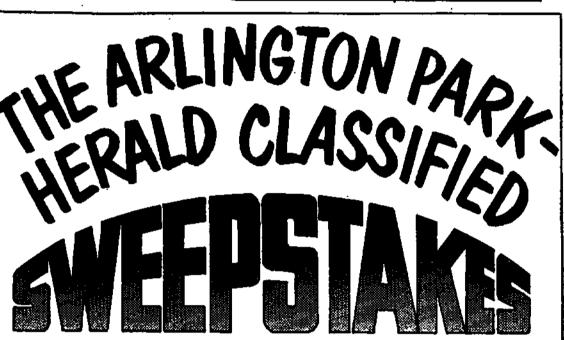
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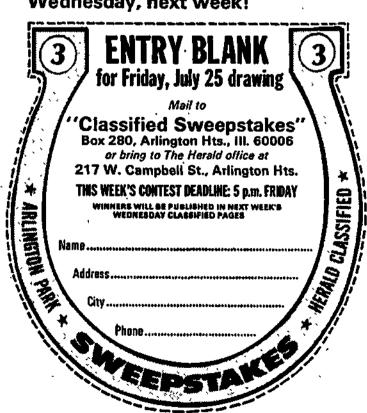
A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.

3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.

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Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!



ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.



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305—Lost & Found

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320—Personals

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Small friendly sales office
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Call Mr. Prichard after 9:30 a.m. for appointment.

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Good typist or some exper-lor igo, or am offices, hw suburban, \$500-8825. Co, pays fee. Register by phone, day or night. Sheets Emp. Agn D.P. 1364 NW Hwy 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 302-6100 DICTAPHONE SEC'Y.

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\$570

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 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 1 yr. Alpha Numeric punching 029, 059, 129.

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Immediate opening for infor an internal audi-tor/budget assistant. Bachelor degree in ac-counting required. 2 years experience in the ventory reconciliation and freight coding clerk. Prefer individual with past inventory experiareas of accounting, auditing and/or finance a Apply:

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Northrup Corporation

Electronics Division

Defense Systems Dept.

600 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, III.

60008

Machinist-Maintenance

engineering.

plus. Please submit a re-sume to Mr. James J. Smith, Personnel Special-ist, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. 60067. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wantod

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Due to increased business needs we currently have an opening for an Internal Ex-peditor.

Responsibilities will be to assist the material control department in the review of material status for delivery and theoming inspection, movement of material for manufacturing schedules and rework activity if required. Qualified applicants should have at least 1 year experience in a manufacturing environment in the area of material control, expediting or production control.

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600 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Iti. 60008

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Experienced, dependable
keypunch operators —

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to work full time in your
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Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual with 3 or more years of general plant maintenance expe rience. Excellent starting salary and company bene-

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light machining and machine maintenance. Position is on the 1st., shift with duties encompassing all phases of plant maintenance. Interested applicants should call or apply in person at:

1. P. M.

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420—Help Wanted

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Merchandising Understudy \$10,000 +

Hat'l conglamerate wants aggressive individual te contact prime accounts in product promotion. Outgoing personality. People oriented. Some business os sofes expensença netessory, College a plus, Excellent benefits including co, cor & ex-Denses.

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Lots of phone work in small friendly offices. experience, average, ac-Phone personality most curate skills and willing-important part of posiness to accept responsition. You will be dealing bility very important, with customer and clients You will be trained to and assisting them with head a department in well-known, AAA firm. Variety of secretarial duties. Pleasant offices. problems, orders, etc. Knowledge of correct English grammar essential. Excellent salary po-tential. \$600-\$650. to start.

420-Help Wanted

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PALATINE Spacious, quiet studio, 1 & 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, dis-posal, carpeting, 2 fail bath, balcony, pool, elevator build-ing, Walk to shopping & the-ster, \$220-\$305, \$100 security deposit. 225 So. Robbwing 359-5050

PALATINE — cissue, 2 room furnished studio ant. Private bath, suitable for single person. All suilities included. \$150. 497-3719.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom. SIGO. 497-3719.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, heated, unfurnished, near train. No pets, adults. \$165. 358-3122, 397-7947.

PALATINE, largo one bedroom, near railroad. \$180. 335-5926.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Walk to train. No pets. \$200. 358-9313.

PALATINE — large 1 bedroom, PALATINE — large 1 bedroom.

358-9313.

PALATINE — large 1 bedroom. 244 N. Smith. Across
train station. No pets. \$205.
252-7087.

ROLLING MEADOWS Kingswalk Apts.

The apartment complex that offers all the privacy of home. Spacious apt. with private enclosed patio or balconies. Come in and take a look around at our clubhouse and SWIMMING POOL. We have other amenities like w/w carpet, dishwasher, disposal and double door refrigerator, 2 bedrooms from \$265. Stop in for a FREE GIFT!

359-5700 Euclid 2 biks, west of Rt. 53 (just min, to Woodfield Shop-INLAND REAL ESTATE

CORP.

CORP.

SCHAUMBURG, 1 bedroom,
Available 8/1. A/C, appliances, carpeting. Indoor
and outdoor pool, sauna and
whirlpool, \$210. 892-2884 or
884-9823.

GUEST SUITES AVAILABLE Close to Schools & Shopping - Car Ports

Just Look At What You Get

ROLLING MEADOWS **ALGONQUIN PARK** Are A Best Value 2 Bedrooms \$185 per month

styles at \$225 per month

· Laundry locikties

Special pet section

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Open Monday thru Saturday

10-6. Sunday 12-6

2404 Algonquin Rd, Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows

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Spring Hill

Think what you'll save

on gas and parking when

the train and store are a

quick walk away. Lux-

urious apartments in a urious apartments in a peautifuicountrysetting.

1 Bdrm-\$225

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Equal Housing Opp.

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SCHAUMBURG

Towers

of

Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$230

2 Bedroom from \$270

Rd. on Irving Park Rd.

Free Decorator Service

The Easy Way I

Parking & peel

 3 Acre pack & playground Walk to shopping & schools · Woter Holpaint appliances · Oak floors or carpeting

\$310 Lake Zurich, exec. J BR, rich cpt, cent, sir, fire-place, \$375 APTS. 244-450 Niles, furn, studio, utils, \$150 Palatine, 1 BR, sir, laun, \$175

\$195 Roll, Mea. J BR, cpt., kid, pct. \$210 Lake Zurich, Frn. 4 rm. utll. \$160 Libertyville, 2 BR, flat, kids,

Open everyday, weekends n.m.-9 p.m. \$40 fee

ALGONQUIN

3 Bedruom from \$350 IMMEDIATE **REAL ESTATE** OCCUPANCY

North of Golf Road Man, thru Set. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. "Sunday, Koon - 6 p.m. 884-1500

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile

STREAMWOOD Robinswood Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Short or long term lease

From \$205 Studio \$165 Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air condi-tioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry. SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed-room, ground floor, 1½ bath, A/C, poot, club. Closes to elementary school and shopping, \$240, 894-5598.

600—Apartments

WAUCONDA

IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE Beautiful large 2 bdrm. apartment. All appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach. 1 blk. from downtown, \$265 & Up. 526-2726

WHEELING, one bedroom, w/w carpeling, A/C, appliances, 622-6919.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator included, \$216 month, 541-4886. WHEELING — 2 bedroom, heat water furnished, \$210. Includes appliances, carpet-ing, After 6 p.m. 537-0669.



facts and figures on available suburbas and labe shore apartments. He most wasted time and expensel Too inspec only those few spattments that he you produtermond entone. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way is workel fall or stop in today,

530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Praspect (15 mile west of Rt. 83) Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 7:30 , Sat. 9:30 - 5, Sun. 12:30 -

Apartment, CENTER CONSULTANTS INC

605-Apartments -Fornished

LAKE Zurich, efficiency apt. Furnished, Separate kitch-en, \$175, 438-2700 or 634-3493. Schnumburg-Paintine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

397-7823 or 442-7633 SCHILLER Park — 2 bed-room deluxe, air-condi-tioning, Available now, \$270, 678-6898.

610—Rental Services

Look

Finding Homes & Apts. is our only business 7 days a week 1000's of vacancies

1000's of vacancies
HOUSES 244-4800
Palatine, carpeted 2 BR, lovely int., yd. for kids.
\$275
Wheeling, — 3 of them
3 lift cent. A/C, gar. \$325
2 BR, carpet. A/C, \$235
3 BR. lige. (ned. yd. \$175
Schmbrg. 2 BR, C/A, cpt. charming int., kids. pets.
\$280
Art. His., 3 BR, lineplace. swim pool, kgc. yd. \$300
Roll. Mead., 2 BR, twinhse, bami., yd., swim. pool, go. yd. \$300
Hoffman Est., 2 BR, twinhse, air. cpt., clegant int. \$245
Des Pl., 3 BR twinhse, hwdw. throud. yd., kids, pets. \$250
Niles, 3 BR twinhse, acw broaddooms, yd. kids, pets. \$250
Niles, 3 BR twinhse, acw broaddooms, yd. kids, pets. \$250 Furnished apts. available

new broaddooms, yd, kids, pets. \$250
Skokic. no hokie with this option 3 BR. C/A. \$350
St. Pros., Budget priced 3 BR. bsmt. laundry, yd. for kids. \$250
Buffalo Gr., elegant 3 BR. home, ige. fenced yd, dbl. gar. \$355
Mundelein, 4 BR, closets galore older redec, home, \$310
Luke Zurich, eyec. 3 BR.

rental data

COUNTRYSIDE 4 bedroom raised ranch - FAMILY ROOM, 11/2

LEADER

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SCHAUMBURG & VICINITY

signed and built to your specifications on your lot LEADER REAL ESTATE

361,900. ARLINGTON Heights, Scars-dale, 3 bedrooms, appli-ances. Convenient location, 410,000, 331-0766 evenings. \$46,000, 3940766 evenings.
ARLINGTON Heisths — by
owner, volonini in Ploneer
Park area. 8 rouns, 4 bedrooms, 2½ haths, family
room, paneled rec room,
yard Cyclone fenced, 2½ car
garage, Priced to sell immediately, \$65,000, 398-7869, 603
S Yale, Appointment only. SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom ranch, ottnehed garage, A/C, large feriesd lot, \$13,000, 259-2300 Ext, 229;

story love nest with 1½ b a t h s., spacious living room and dining area, plus attached garage. ONLY \$26,900. VA & FHA TERMS

lixing.

515—Condominiums

BUFFALO Grove, Kensington 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, draped, A/C, Cul-desaut, \$18,500, 541-8933, 537-Quadromains HOFFMAN Estates 4
miles from Woodfield. 2
bedroom quadroplex. \$250.
Couple only. No pets. \$200
security Central air. Ocupancy September 1st. \$241610 after 5 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT 3 bedroom
brick townhouse. Separate
dining room. Finished basement. Appliances. A/C. Walk
to schools. Rundhurst area.
By owner. \$31,000. Call 2551953 evenings and weekends.
MT. PROSPECT. by owner.

525—Mobile Homes

555—Vacant Property

seeing. 25 ACRES, South Barrington. 815-943-6801.

apartments available 15 miles West of Rt. 83,

tion. 550 E. Seegers 824-0046

. FREE GAS COOKING AIR CONDITIONING WALL TO WALL SHAG INTERCOM SECURITY FIEVATORS . BALCONY, PATIO CLUBHOUSE

STUDIO \$185

1 BEDROOM \$215

2 BEDROOM \$240

- FREE MEAT

. POOL

Convertible

Studio \$200

1-bedroom

· 3-bath

11/2 bath

from \$240

2-bedroom

from \$285

West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. 14 mile to interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6

882-3400

Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5 MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST

Fantastic Savings

Energy Saving Location

Where You Walk To Everything 2 BEDROOMS

NITIES. NO PETS PLEASE.

rental, next to shopping 280 N. WESTGATE RD.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
MT. PROSPECT. 2 bedrooms. shag, appliances,
A/C, \$235. 437-3451 evenings.
MT. PROSPECT — sublet 1
bedroom apt., A/C, \$214
per month. Aug. April. 2990027, usk for Kent.
MT. Prospect, executive apt.
avnitable, 1 bedroom. Excellent location. Recreation
room and pool facilities. Inside electric deer parking.
Security building, 593-8355.
MT. PROSPECT, one bed-

PALATINE **Dundee Quarter** We're NEW! Shag carpeting, dish-washer, disposal, free cooking gas & heat, A/C, soon to open

Call Darcy or Doreen:
358-6022
Take Rt. 53 to Dundee Rd., West on Dundee Rd. Models. **FOUR QUARTERS**

ROSEMONT - 1 bedroom. Appliances, heat, laundry, parking, \$186, 823-7801 - 692-5225

837-4665

615—Houses

428-6688

ARLINGTON Heights — \$
bedroom, full size basement. Lea Hinkle, 338-1082;
Mr. Hagel, Dana Point, 9561110.

4 bedroom, FULL BASE-MENT, fenced yard, BACKS UP TO PARK. Close to schools and shop-

428-668R

Living the "Way You Like" . Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swim-BARTLETT RD. LAKE ST. rec-center, air conditioning, corpeting, free commuter bus service to 289-2951 N.W. trains. Studios

BUFFALO GROVE

2 miles east of lit. 53. Models open 11 c.m,-S p.m,

DES PLAINES

297-2777 3 Min. N. of Golf Mill on Milwaukee Ave., to Dearlove Rd., W. I bik. INLAND REAL ESTATE HANOVER Park, near shop-ping. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, ap-pliances and A/C, Newly decorated, Immediate occu-pancy. Rental \$220 and \$230, 296-5280.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 ben-room, A/C, carpeted, pool. \$215. August 1, 886-9237. MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.

2.

avail.

FINDING SERVICE

MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610

offers brand new large stu-dio. 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cyte, pvt. balcony & parking, Dishes, linens. TV avail. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$245 per

MAKE MOVING EASY

epylew, 4 rm yd. kids. \$180 Mt. Pros., 4 rm., a/c, kids pets \$225 Skolde, 2 BR, ept., kids, \$215 Niles, 4 rm., tial, kids \$195 Elk Gr., 2 BR, yd. kid, pet. \$200 Hoff, Est., 2 BR, air, yd. \$195

\$195 Mundel, 6 rm., ct., kids, pets \$200 The modern way to move! 244-4800

baths, large lot. IMMED. OCCUP. Rent w/option. \$295 per month.

1110.

ARLINGTON Heightst Spacious, carpeted 3-bedroom duplex. Family room, appliances, basement, garage, fenced yard, \$350, 394-1725.

ARLINGTON Hts — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2½-car, family room, central air, carpeting, appliances, \$425, 394-1347.

ping. ONLY \$325 per month. LEADER REAL ESTATE

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960—Autos Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS

All makes, all models.

Will pay off your balance.

LADENDORF MOTORS

77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

827-3111

615—Kouses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP HONEYMOON

SPECIAL! Cozy 2 story, finished family rm., beautifully decorated — \$265 per month.

-OR-Only \$800 down and \$255 per month, GET BACK approximately \$550 per yr. and move-out whenever you want and GET BACK your \$800 IN FULL.

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

MT. PROSPECT

Charming 2 bdrm. ranch with att. gar., Country size kitchen. Walk to train station and shopping. July 1st poss.

> 437-4804 If no ans. 439-6076

Palatine

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

baths, ranch, 2 car ga-rage, family rm., appli-ances, large lot. \$450 mo. rooms, 3 bdrms., 2

4 room ranch, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., ap-pliances, carpeting. \$325 JACK L. KEMMERLY

358-5560 SCHAUMBURG **RENT ON AN OPTION**

TO BUY California Contemporary, 3 bdrm. with fenced yard, 2½ car garage and full basement. VA/FHA with rental til closing, or rent w/option. \$39,900 LEADER REAL ESTATE

STREAMWOOD RENT OR RENT OPTION

882-8811

2 story brick home with carpeting, 11/2 baths, appliances, FINISHED BASEMENT and fenced yard. ONLY \$250 per mo.

> COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

STREAMWOOD ONLY \$330 PER MO.

for this picturesque split level with 3 dream bedrooms, spacious family rm., 2 car garage and fenced yard

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE** 837-5232

STREAMWOOD — 3 bed-room runch, garage, Im-mediate occupancy, 333-5523 after 8 p.m.
WHEELING, 3 bedroom
earch, 21, car garage,
\$310, \$37-2128, \$27-3263. WHEELING — 3 bedroom, family room, tireplace, major appliances included Available August 7th, 1975, \$250-mo. 511-8590.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES Townhouse

3 bedroom, family
room, carpeting, curtains,
central air, appliances,
\$255, 824-8702. HOFFMAN Estates, 2 and 3 bedfrout, townhomes, \$350. ANS-9672.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bed-from townhouse, carpet-lag, central air, full base-ment, next to park, 1½ blocks from C&NW, close to schools, \$100, 823-2530 days, 233-9078 after 6 p.m.

Schaum/Hanover Pk. DELUXE

TOWNHOME FROM \$27,990

\$500 DOWN Rent for 6 months \$250 per month.

100% of rent applied to-ward purchase of home. Includes all these extras at no additional cost. Attached garage Wall-to-wall carpeting Refrigerator

Range & hood
 Dishwasher & disposal

Air conditioning Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 837-8902

WHEFILING - 2 bedroom quad. garage, central air, a to ve, retrigerator, dishwasher, washer-drive. Exception condition, \$275. Gall Met. 553-5338.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE Near Randhurst, Will accept up to 3 children. Avail. July 1st. From \$250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Realtors 253-7787

246-6200

625—Rooms

DES PLAINES — 173 N.
River Rd. motel rooms
with small refrigerator, \$35
per week. \$27-921.

DES PLAINES — sleeping
ruoma, air conditioned,
\$135 per month. Call from 3
to 6 p.m., 294-1701.

PLK GROVE — Female
Boarder, large home, complete use of facilities, extra
large room. \$89-6384.

MT. Prospect. Room female

625-Rooms LARGE nice room for ma-ture woman. Close to transportation 253-3791.

700—Animals, Pets,

Supplies

710—Antiques

for this auction.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

PUBLIC INVITED

Tues., July 22nd, 7 p.m. AMVETS HALL

Rt. 63, Wheeling. We have over 300 items

SALE CONDUCTED BY

ANTIQUE BASEMENT

33 round oak pestal tables; 30 sets of oak chairs; fire-place mantels: roll top desks; fern stands; hai trees; rockers; plano stools; chin cabinets; lee boxes; drop lid desks; square ta-bles; miscellaneous.

358-4543

1256 Doe Rd. Palatine
Off 14 near Junction 68

Off 14 near Junction 68
Fine antique (urniture, 380 to 3500. By Design II. Call for appointment, 233-3761.
YARD Sale — July 21st. Afternoon till dark. Hundreds of antiques and collectibles. Come late. Something for everybody, 237 S. Elmwood, Paintine.

715—Apparel, Furs,

Jewelry

DesksChairs

Shelving

755—Garage/

WEDDING gown and vetl, size 10, best offer, 350-2943.

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files -

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9099 Mon, thru Fri, 8:30-4:30 Sat. 0-4 p.m.

MOVING: Double bed, mat-tress, dresser, desk, chair, bookene. Double bed, dress-er, nightstand, dressing table, mirror, bench, chair, Like new, 253-9069.

Bookcases

GERMAN Shepherd pupples 8 weeks old, AKC, \$100 and up. Mother and Father on promises, 280-1254.

630—Wanted to Rent

WAREHOUSE Space, approx. 2,000 aq. feet, Northwest area: preferably with existing company, 259-3320.
WANTED To rent garage or atorage space for rebuilding of car. 392-8813.
NONPROFIT corporation needs 3 room office, approximately 1,000 square feet. Call Mrs. Herman, 358-8253, 2-10 p.m.

635—Wanted to Share

FEMALE to share 2 bed-room apt w/same. \$130. ATT. PROSPECT. Furnished 2 bedroom apt. femalo share with same, \$105, 893-1648 share with same, \$105, 553-1648.
SCHAUMBURG: Femalo share w/same furnished 2 hedroom, 2 bath, 307-1058.
STRAIGHT male or female Arlington Heights area 2 hedroom apartment, 262-5790.

640—Stores & Offices

HANOVER Park office space for rent prime loca-

PALATINE

English Valley Center Opening Shortly

offices, beauty and bar-ber shops, snack restau-rant. In the Palatine-Inverness area.

> 437-3300 if no ans. 437-4200

PALATINE Village Oasis Plaza 300 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. A/C, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.

Mr. Greco **PRIVATE OFFICES**

Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'llare

SUITE ONE

209-1066 OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 631 S. Roselle R d., Schuumburg, Ample rking. Lancer Realty, 894

PRIME affice — 1,200 aq. ft., completely decarated. Sublet under market, P. Sharpe, 639-3700, R&D Taiel Rullding, 1700 Rand Road, Palatine

821-4253.
COMPLETELY decornted —
new offier, Rts. 12 & 22,
Lake Zurich, 1,100 sq. ft,
plus storing. Very rossonable, Call Sharpe, 639-3700.

650—Industrial Property

PALATINE - 2,400 sq. ft. new, A/G. carpet, office. Immediate, 761-8425.

one month free rent 2000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$325 per 3500 Sq. Ft. Lease \$550 per mo. 5000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$800 per nio. Industrial Vacant 65e Sq.

48 INDUSTRIAL PARK on Barrington Rd. 1 Mile N. of Irving Park Rd.
Mr. Peters Streamwood

655—Miscellaneous

30x50 STEEL storage build-ing for reat between Dun-dee and Hicks Road on Rund fload, 258-4827.



700—Animais, Pets. Supplies

BOSTON Terrier — female, apayed, 4-yrs. old, Free to loving family, Owner needs surgery, Call 893-3734.
CHOCOLATE point Stamese litters, liter trained, 9 wis. \$25. \$20-4450.
GERMAN Shorthair female, sale or trade, 290-5502 after 6 p.m. ter 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd pups.

6-wks., AICC, home raised,
\$125, 394-2614.

700-Animals, Pets. Supplies

HOTPOINT side by side re-frigerator, ice maker. Less than 2 years old. Harvest gold. 394-1843. 700—Animals, Pets.

PET CORNER



This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets hoppy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

Northwest Training Club Classes on Tuesdays Segunner 7:30 to 8:30 p m. Advanced 8:30 to 9:30 p m.

Call Mary Report (312) 358-6764 Bay Lyoch (815) 459-9460

DATE-A-DOG Let our computer for your dog

Select the Ideal Mate **GOING TO THE DOGS** 1833 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect, III. 640-6441

Topicarios L Ed Balerment resonance des perpet beingerine preparative program for inches productive program for inches productive program in the productive program of protect productive, december productive, descriptive, december productive, descriptive, december productive, descriptive, descri Now day. Nos., July 21th, 7 p m.

SUMMY ACRIS REMNETS 362-0390

DOG TRAINING Class situation for a better trained dog. **HEW CLASS**

Men., July 28th 8:15 p.m. Tues., July 29th 8:00 p.m. **SUNNY ACRES KENNELS** 362-0390

770—Household Goods

MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
450 Brand New Mattresses,
Box
Springs \$10.95 en.
36 Brand New Sofa Beds
(Open to full sz. matt).
\$109.95
Brand new Reciliner chairs.
\$25,95 ea.
25 brand new Bunk Bed Setz
\$40.95 ea.
\$100% DuPont Nylon
100% Nylon Shag
14.96 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back
Tweed \$4.88 sq. yd.
LENNY FINE, INC. GERMAN Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old, 100% import bred, 2 females left. Come see these sound, attractive pups, \$200, \$22-8726. pups, \$200. 392-8736.

PO O D L E. Miniature
Champagne Belge, registered, housebroken, 3 year
old female, \$173. 853-3219.

STANDARD Poodles, 114
years. These are very fovable pets. Reasonable. I slao
have one toy poodle (female) 7 weeks. 392-4550.

MINIATUR E Schmauzer
pups. ARC. SAP, silver,
home ralsed, \$126. 529-123.

SHIH Tzu pupples — ARC,
MAF, 9-wis., 253-2351.

WIRE Hair Fox Terrier, 5
iemale pupples, ARC registered, \$100 each. 359-3445
iffer 4 p.m.

GENTLE, 4 yr, old registered quarter horse geid-

LENNY FINE, INC. 1428 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 263-7356 KINGSIZE bed; mattrees, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (value \$525). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes de-668-4997 (usually home). (dealer)

after 4 p.m.

GENTLE, 4 yr. old registered quarter herse gelding, \$1,150, 634-9607.

REGISTERED quarterhorse bay geld, 16 hand, English, Western, good disposition, experienced rider, \$150, 948-1193. SIT-STACK & SLEEP
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY
OUTLET
New Bedding — twn set \$66, full set \$89, Qn. set \$128.
Spc King set \$168. Low
Prices. Compi. bunk beds
from \$128. Brass bibds. &
be ds. sieepers. studio
couches. etc. Located just
So. of Central. 1015 S. Arl.
His. Rd. Arl. His. \$56-1138
INTERIOR decorator furniture, moving - half-price
sale. Miscellaneous items.
853-6887. 1193.
FREE to good home, Collic/Poodle mix. female, 5 months, shots. 237-6236.
LOVABLE Sealpoint Slamese kitten, 10 weeks, male, litter trained, \$25, 538-3243.
ORPHANED Collic/Shepherd lovable, loving pups; must be put to sleep unless good homes found, 639-9490.

852-6887.

BEAUTIFUL Queen sized ladies French Provincial bed-headboard; w/matching bedspread, \$125, 437-4796. pedpread, \$125, 437,7796.

TWO plece Herculon plaid sofa, \$40 each. Pair of green velvet chairs, \$35 each. 12x16 gold carpet, \$50. Large patto awning, \$50, 290 beer cans, 75c-\$1.26, \$91-706.

GE Coppertone built-in ovenrange and double sink, excellent condition, \$50, 358-4779.

4779.
COMPLETE house full of furniture — couches. COUNTRY ROAD ANTIQUES If Day 634-3808 COMPLETE house full of furniture — couches, lamps, tables, antique hutch builet; many items too numerous to mention. Please call 885-7797.

MEDITERRANEAN sofa, 385. Kitchen table, 6 chairs, 360. Excellent. 882-9243.

108" LONG Couch excellent shape, \$125, 541-0485, after 5 p.m. DANISH Modern living room furniture, blande mahoga-ny bedroom set. Dining room table, buffet from 1940's. Matching twin beds. 255-1662.

235-1682.

SPEED Queen electric washer and styer, \$325, 394-3863 before 3 p.t..

MOVING Sale -- Black recroom furniture, chairs, tables, single bookcase headboard, hell mirror and console, refrigerator, kitchen table, all in good condition. Call atter 5 p.m. 258-329.

K E N M O R E washer, \$50: Whiripool dryer, 6 months old, \$100, 537-5689.

DINING set. \$120, Brass old, \$100. 537-5659.

DINING set, \$120. Brass vanity, bench, \$15. Chair, swag light, \$10-ca. 253-5164.

TWO piece sectional, with allpcover, \$40: very good condition, \$23-5968 after \$5. m.

WASHER and dryer, good condition, \$150 for both. 359-3850.
5 PIECE mahogany double bedroom set plus chair, \$225, 437-6113.

785—Machinery & Equipment

Shp AIR compressor 80 gat. tank. Excellent condition. \$500. 358-8898.
TWO Rotoface from single face to three face up to 10hp. \$650. Call 359-4948, 8-4:30. USED Apeca copy machine good working condition \$300, 437-8150.

Rummage Sales 788—MisceHaneous MT. Prospect, 1010 Wheeling Road, 9-8-insement Sale.

PALATINE — 27 S. Elmwood, July 21st, alternoon til dark. Hundreds of antiques and collectibles. Come early. Come late.

Something for everybody. RAILROAD ties, 8' long, guaranteed good condition. 55.75 each delivered, quantity break, 629-6436.
RR TIES sold by college students. Best price — delivered, 338-6653. PALATINE — 1736 Pheasant Trail (inverness), July 28, 27, 9-5. Antiques, furniture, bric-a-bracs. 770--Household Goods

ered, 398-8633.

OUT DOOR pool, Muskin, 15x4' complete, like new, Best offer, 465-3321.

AIR Conditioners Exc c 11 e n t condition, 11.500 BTU, 850 PICK-UP camper, 1970
Ford, % ton "camper speclal," pick-up truck and 1970
mobile traveler, 9'6" length,
fully contained. One owner
equipment; clean, ready to
go. Summer hargain, both
\$2,700 total, 526-5331.

Like new. 233-9099.

STOVE \$25. Kenmore washer, 252. Dryer \$16. Wringer washer \$10. Box spring \$15. Crib \$2.00. 350-1583.

FÜRTABLE Westinghouse dishwasher, \$50); air conditioner, \$5.00 BTU, \$50. 437-0199, 821-4111 ext. 46.

MOVING sale — Riug \$100. 2 be droom sets \$20-376. Kitchen set \$60. Couch \$100. Lamps \$5.00. Plectures \$1.00-32.00. 258-8688.

DOG run \$12*\text{NIZ} with dog house, \$50. 20" Schwing house, \$250. 20" Schwing house, \$250. 20" Schwing high, \$25. 24" bike, \$10. 537-876. Jamps \$3.00. Pictures \$1.00 \$23.00, 259-8658.

THICK glass inbic gold Kat base. 4 decorative arms. \$75.04.80M

PIECE timina Provincial dining room set. 3 months bid, \$300. Terms. 396-8250.

WEBER 224° grill. copperione. \$111 in crate. \$60.

437-4894.

HOTPOINT side by side refrigerator, ice maker. Less than 2 years old. Harvest gold. 394-1843.

BIKE carrier, mower with grass bag, tape recorder, solarold with accessories. \$150.050.

Cannalise

TRALER Hitch for 1970
Pontaic, \$15; sun/heat
lamp, w/stand, automatic
ilmer, \$35, 398-7647. timer. \$35. 398-7647.

BLACK and Decker Trimmer. Edger 330. Used once. 593-6803.

AIR conditioner. 9,000 BTU. \$175; king sized bedspread — matching drapes, \$10; two room sized rugs. \$5 each. 863-4737.

DUNLOP pro line golf clubs. 4 woods, 9 irons, one year o i d. Excellent condition. \$125. 892-0581.

LINE-O-TYPE. mats. maga-

\$125. 392-0581.
LINE-O-TYPE, mais, maga-zinces, racks, various pieces of typesetting equip-ment. 297-1440.
HID E-A-BED, 2 bedroom sets, guitar, miscellaneous, 1206 West Grove, Arlington Heights. Heights.
AIR Conditioner, 8,500 BTU.
1 summer old. Emerson
Quiet-Cool. \$100. 297-8774. ROOM size ruga, headboard, curtains, dishes, corner and cocktail table, lamps, electric motors, under \$10, 255-6890.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

SONY Steren system with cassette. Excellent condition, \$175 or best offer. 259-4149.

TX-2900S, Dual 1218 Harman Karden Citation 18 and Citation 18 Rectaliniar low-boy phase 111 speakers. Records and other accessories. 387-0860.

TEAC 1250 automatic reverse resistences are deck, \$375. 359-1589.



820---Boats &

Marine Equipment A Q U A-C A T Catamaran sailboat, excellent condi-tion, 397-4488. 1972 CHECKMATE jet boat, fast, 455 Olds, with trailer. Perfect condition. \$4,800. Low hours. 259-2378 16' COMET Class saliboat
with trailer. Call 991-1119.
17' DUO Runabout, 80 HP
Mercury motor, convertible top, Easy-load trailer.
Excellent condition, \$2,600,
439-6439. Excellent condition, \$2,600, 439-6439.

18' CABIN Day crutser, Tandem trailer, 75 HP Evintude outboard, \$1,250/best, After 5 p.m., 593-6431.

15' RUNABOUT 40 HP, great condition, must sell, Best offer 396-6257.

840—Motor Homes/ Campers

1973 APACHE. Mcsa. Heat-er, batteries, Siceps 6. Ex-tras. \$1,750/7, 593-6803. condition, 359-1711.

FROLIC — 1974 22' travel trailer, used 5 timos, sleeps 9, contains many extras. \$4,000. \$41-4984.

NIMROD Riviera camper w/screencd-in add-a-room, exc. condition, 2 large double beds. Call after 6 p.m. 255-6877.

BALOMATICA

p.m. 255-6677.
PALOMINO camper, sleeps
6, stove, leebox and sink,
Excellent condition. 31,495 or
ofter. 991-2286.
'71 FORTACABIN, pop-up
aleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, sink, electric, \$1,100,
388-4689, 631-2500.
PIIMA — 168 bardtop, sleeps S84-4689, 631-3500.

PUMA — '68 hardtop, sleeps 6, best offer. 259-4858.

LIKE new 1972 Edorado camper for pickup truck, fully equipped, \$1,230. 439-2191.

850—Motorcycles

BRIGGS & Stratton 5 HP 3
wheel trike. Best offer
over \$100. 837-9171.

HARLEY Davidson 125,
1873, good condition. Best
offer. 827-1336.

HD '72 XLCH, excellent condition, custom paint, 6'
extension, low miles, best ofter 255-1678.

HD, '75, EXE, 1,000 miles,
\$1,085, 359-5082,
HONDA — 1071, 812ec, Yoshimura Daytona Bacing Kit,
has Race Master headers,
16'' rear hog wheel, (very
fast). Asking \$1,800, 882-4765,
Ilionda '72-CB350 - low miles,

 Inst. Asking \$1,800. 882-7705.
 Ifonda "70-CB350 - low miles, clean. Many extras. \$700. 837-1897.
 HONDA. 1972. CL350, mint condition, very low miles. \$675. 693-6262.
 HONDA '74. CB 360. \$1,000. Must sell. After 6 p.m. 358-5833. 6833.

72 KAWASAKI 500CC. \$500 or best offer. \$92-7694.

TRIUMPH '72 - 650 Tiger. 6-speed. 8" front end. mint condition. \$1,300. 437-6321.

YAMAHA, '73. 650, excellent to condition. 3,000 miles. \$1,500. 620-1035.

YAMAHA 1974. RD350, low mileage, super. \$900. 299-421 after 6 p.m.

860—Recreational Vehicles '

> APACHE (The Hardside

Fold-Down) EMPIRE Travel Trailers EMPIRE Fold-Down PAWNEE Mini-Motor FACTORY AUTHORIZED

SALE July 17th thru Aug. 5th EASY BANK TERMS

APACHE of Chgo., Inc. 103 W. Lake (Rt. 20) Bloomingdale 2 Mi. W. of Hwy. 53 529-9704

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT

Completely self-contained, equipped with A/C. cruks-control and generator. Reasonable rates. 884-0146 or 439-6079

DUNE Burgy, street use, show quality, 593-2094 after 5 p.m.
MOTOR Home for rent, 24', sleeps 8, self contained, 83,3730. aleeps 593-7390.

880—Sporting Goods

POOL table with accessories, \$150 or best offer.



900-Automobiles

BUICK '7t Electra Limited, 4-dr., HT, loaded, factory air \$2,395. CHEVY '72 Impala convert, air, full power, sharp! \$2,395. DODGE '73 4-dr., family car, full power. One owner 80,000 cert, miles, \$1,895.

"Buick On Rand" MUFICH BUICK 801 E. Rand Mt. Prospect 394-2200 BUICK '47 LeSabre sedan, excellent running condi-tion, best after, 235-8396. BUICK Century Regal '73, Fully loaded, Excellent condition, 22,000 miles, 43,000 atter 7 p.m. 397-2352.

after 7 p m. 387-2352.

B U I C K LeSabre Custom
1873 F/B, P/S, tilt steering wheel, air, excellent condition. Burgundy with custom vinyl top, 32,800, 4384492.

CADILLAC — 1989 Sedan deVille, 31,395 or best offer.
386-3642 after 5 p.m.
CADILLAC 1973 Coupe De
Ville, private owner, leather interior, every Cadillac
option. Excellent condition.
34,200, 385-3828.

CADILLAC — 1876 Eldorade
convertible, asking 36,875.
255-1838.

900—Automobiles

CADILLACS SUBURBAN DRIVEN '74 CDV air, am-fm, \$5795 '74 CDV terr/cott 10,000 c/ml.
'74 CDV lime gm wht lea '74 SDV 14,000 c/ml \$5996 '74 ELDO wht lea \$4395 '74 ELDO Conv. Cranberry 73 CDV Brown lea \$4395 '73 CDV mist blue, white les '71 CDV leather 22,000 c/m

'73 SDV Teal grn \$3995 '73 ELDO Red, white lea
'73 ELDO Conv. green/white '73 ELDO Conv. yllw/wht
'72 CDV air, all power, \$2895 '72 SDV Air, all power \$2895 '72 SDV white/red leather '73 Brghm. Gold white lea. '72 SDV Blue, blue leather '72 ELDO Yellow/white les 72 ELDO Cpe frmst green. 72 ELDO Con Sharp \$3895 '71 SDV ylw. air loaded \$2295 '71 CDV gm lea 81,000 c/mi

BIERK CADILLAC Woodfield Center 882-0330

CAMARO 72 8-cyl., automatic. P/S. P/B. excellent condition. \$2,260. \$30-1553.

CAPRICE. 1973. P/S. P/B. alr., excellent running. \$2,550. 885-9372.

CHEVELLE SS 1970. 4-sp. Hurst linkage, vinyl top, air shocks, excellent condition. \$1,395. \$39-0569. \$37-1375 after 6 p.m.

Chevrolet

Over 200 OK'used cars in stock, 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet Irving Park Rd. Elgin

742-9000

CHEVROLET Belair '57 — 2-dr. 327 4-spd. very good condition. Best offer over \$1.350. 392-2810. CHEVROLET '70 Camaro, P/8, P/8, A/T, A/C, V8, neceds body work but runs well, \$1,100 or best offer, 253-"Chevy of the Week"

'74 Monte Carlo. Red. Full power, Air. Low Miles. \$3,995 TOM TODD CHEVROLET 700 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-7005 CHEVY 1970 Townsman wagon, P/B, P/S. Good condition, \$925, 259-5784. CHEVY — Malibu, '69, A/C, AM-FM, V-8, PS, exc. con-dition, \$875 or offer, 768-6097.

CHEVY K-5 Binzer, 1974 4-wheel drive, \$4,500, 537-7850. Y '73 Nova, 17,000 s, 8 cyl., A/C. Ex-condition, 358-6926. cenent condition. 358-6926.
CHEVY 1974 Impala Custom, i o a d e d , 12,000 miles.
\$3,700/offer. 885-3795.
CHEVY MonteCarlo '72 - aircond., AM/FM, good condition, \$2,800 or best offer, Call after 6 p.m. 398-0888.

after 6 p.m. 399-0888.

COUGAR '69, hardtop, A/C. P/B. P/S, best offer. Cail George, 541-0273.

COUPE De Ville 1972. Loaded, Excellent condition, cleun \$3,800. 439-8727 after 6.

DODGE Dart '74 — "6," A/T. P/S. Zicbart, mint condition, 5.000 miles, \$2,900 firm, 686-8683.

DODGE Dart '69, 340 4bbl, 4 spd., headers, crogars, ilke new tires, just rebuilt, \$950. 882-0172.

882-PITZ.
DODGE '68 Sportsman window van, good condition, best offer, 827-1338.
DODGE '69 van, automatic, low mileage, good condition, \$1,000, 299-7825.
DODGE Charger '71, best offer, Call after 6, 824-3859.
DODGE 1972 Dart, 346, 3-sp. on the floor, very good con-dition. \$1,800 - offer. 358-

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, come in and look over this sporty 2-dr hardtop, has everything including factory air conditioning, P/S, P/B, R/H, vinyl roof and other extras. To-day's low price of only

1970 FORD Ranchwagon, this one is really worth the money, has factory air conditioning, P/S, P/B, A/T and even a deluxe luggage rack, still not to late to take this one on the families vacation, room for everyone. \$995.

1972 PINTO, save money on this economical 4 cyl. gasoline saving 2-dr sedan, reduced specially for this ad, only \$1,095.

"Fallon Ford"

We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. His. 253-5000 Open Sunday FORD. 1973 Gran Torino, nutomatic. A/C. P/S. P/B, V/T. radio. \$2,900. 427-7785. FORD Pinto '74 wagon. excellent condition. \$2,250. cellent conduton. \$3,200.

\$75,300.

FORD 1972 LTD, 2-dr. hardlop, A/C, must see, \$2250.

\$89-7487.

FORD 1976, Granada Chia, 4
door, A/C, like new, 3,000
total miles. Beautiful deal.

\$64-1190.

FORD 1972 Custom 500, 4-dr.
sedan, A/C, P/S, radials.
A/T, 251-V8, \$1,476, 353-4583.

FORD 1972 Custom 500, 4-dr.
sedan, A/C, B/S, radials.
A/T, 251-V8, \$1,476, 353-4583.

FORD 1973 Granada
Ghia, fully powered, A/C,
AM/FM, undercoated, still
under factory warranty.

\$4,200, 255-9761.

FORD 1973 Mustang convert-

under factory warranty.

\$4.300. 255-9761.

FORD 1973 Mustang convertible, A/C, AM-FM stereo.

P/S. P/H. A/T, 17.4 mpr.

\$3.196. 637-4686.

GREMLIN X — 1972, good condition, low mileage.

\$1.876. After 4 p.m. 885-4029.

AMC Hornet sportabout, '73, 4-dr. wagoa roof rack, P/S. reclining seats, excellent condition. Like-new b rake s, shocks, tune-up. 56.000 miles, \$2,350. 398-1083.

LINCOLN Continental — '69, full power, A/C, 70,000 miles, \$1,075. 255-263.

MARK IV, 1973, silver, fully loaded, moon roof, Days call 689-2235. Weekends and evenings \$34-6997.

MERCURY station wagon.

Colony Park, 1971, A/C, one owner, 36,000 miles, \$1,000.

MERCURY comet. 1971, 3-100.

MERCURY Comet. 1971, 3-100.

MERCURY, Comet. 1971, 3-100.

900—Automobiles

MERCURY Capri 1974, Ster-co tape, etc. 255-2408. MUSTANG Mach I '73, ev-ery option, one of a kind. Best offer over 43,000, 392-2816. Best offer over \$3,000. 392-2810.

MUSTANG II — 1974. clean, runa good, 32,700 or best offer 255-1245 after 4 p.m.

MUSTANG — 73 Grande, V-8, automatic, ArC. P/S. P/B, power windows, AM/FM stereo, extras, 3200. 885-7894.

A M' F M stereo, extras, \$3200. 885-7894.

NOVA Hatchback '73 — air, like-new radials, loaded, \$2.295, ofter. 439-785.

NOVA, 1972. 2 tone H/T. F/S, raily wheels, custom interior, excellent condition. \$2,100 — offer. 827-6581.

OLDS '13 P/S, P/B, A/C, good tires, excellent condition, \$2,500, \$255-3678.

OLDS Cullass S '72, mint. OLDS Cutters S '72, mint, A/C, stereo, more. \$2,395. OLDS Cutlass '74. swivel bucket seats, A/C, P/B. P/S. 593-3666. Olds '69 Toronado. A/C, W/W tires, AM/FM steren radio. Juli power, second car, \$950 437-3065.

OLDSMOBILE — Delta 88 sedan, '72, A/C, low mileage, \$2400, \$27-2414.

OPEL, 1971, 1900, 4-sp., good tires-w/snows. Best offer. 392-7013. PINTO, 1971. 4 cyl., 2 dr., radio, 37,000 miles. \$1,650 — ofter. 884-0894. DITET. 884-9894.

PINTO wagon — '73, brown, squire option, A/C. tinted glass, roof rack, like-new tires, \$2,500, 437-3919, 439-4414.

Rd., Des Plaines. 824-3100.

MERCURY 1960 Comet.
Starter. generator, exhaust system replaced,
transmission overhauled in
last 1,000 miles. Runs goodbody needs work, 3100 or offer. 253-3004 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY 70 Marauder.
P/S, P/B, vinyl top.
nice/clean. 3630. 824-8058.

MG Midget 69 - new clutch,
34,000 miles. 4-apeed, radio. 3700 or best offer. Call
906-7081.

MISTANG 1967 2-dr. hard-PLYMOUTH 1973 Roadrun-ner, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM-FM stereo, Z-Bart, 14,000 miles, Excellent condition, PLYMOUTH — 1969 Road-runner convertible, 383, 4 speed hurst, PS, power win-dows custom striping, \$1,200. MUSTANG 1967 2-dr. hard-top. 269. V-8. automatic, P/S. \$525. 439-8832. dows custom striping, \$1,200, 297-3774.

PONTIAC '75 Grand Prix, white/burgundv, low mileage, \$5,400, 637-9050.

PONTIAC '74 Firebird, Espeit, P/S, P/B, A/C, Excellent condition, \$3,950, 640-0057.

OLDS '65 F-85, automatic, Steering, \$175, C. Woodall Autos, 269 S. River Rd., Des Plaines, 824-3100. OLDS '75 Regency, 4-dr., over 18,000 list price, very nice, low mileage, silver and black top, lape, stereo, power seata, windows, locks, trunk, filt wheel cruise, black velour interior. Must selt. 45,995, 397-7254.

OLDS '64, 2 door ht., auto, radio, excellent radio, radio, excellent DOST.

PONTIAC Catalina '70, A/C, P/S. P/B. Excellent, Best ofter. 439-8297.

PONTIAC Bonnevilte 1976 -2-dc., A/C, stereo, cruise control. Contact Mr. Larson Mt. Prospect State Bank, 289-4009.

PONTIAC — 1973. Loaded, \$1,200. 394-2490 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1971 RANCHERO A/T, A/C, V/T, firemist paint, mag wheels, dual side pipes, 352 engine, mint condition, \$1,895. 882-5837. OLDS — '64, 2 deor ht., a u to ., radio, excellent cond. \$425, 359-1138. 1963 OLDS 2-dr. hardtop.
g o o d condition, 40,000
miles \$750 or offer. Call 2591110 ask for Peter.

OPEL Wagon '69, good candition. \$600 or best offer.
Good gas mileage, low mileage. 259-6488.

VEGA Kamback, 1972, A/T. Please call 362-0974. VEGA 1975 GT, low miles, Gas saver, \$2,993, 882-1842. Private. VOLKSWAGEN, 1971. Van, rebuilt engine, and brakes, excellent condition, gas sav-er, \$2,000 — best offer, 392-

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates; 15..... 7.00 20..... 8.00

35..... 11.00 40..... 12.00 45..... 13.50 50..... 15.00

25..... 9.00

30..... 10.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD CALL 394-2400' BUICK Electra 1967, 4-door.
P/S. P/B. A/C. Low mileage. Original oner. Good
condition sitem tender
lovin care. Studden snow
tires. \$500. CL. 3-1469 after
6:00 p.m. BUICK '67 Sport Wagon, good mechanical condition and body. \$100 sale or trade on '71, '72 economical wag-on. 255-0982.

on, 255-0982. BUICK '67 Electra, \$400, 894-5182.

CADILLAC. '66, full power, A/C, radio, excellent condition, \$795 or offer. 537-2027.

CHEVELLE '68 +der., P/S, standard brakes, 8 track, AM/FM radio, runs good, 3276, 824-3866 after 5 p.m. insk for John. The Chevrollett Chevelle Malbu '67, 283 automatic bucket seats, 53,000 actual miles, one owner, \$800, 428-9710 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET '63 Biscayne good transportation, \$100, 359-9646.

CHEVY — 1965 Impain, 2 door, radio, heater, runs great, \$55, 382-4018.

CHEVY — 1965 impain, 2 door, radio, heater, runs great, \$55, 382-4018.

CHEVY / 1965, 6 cyl. stick shift. Good condition, \$300, 991-0146.

CHEVY '68 Impain, V-8, P/S, A/C, radio, automatic, like-new tires, \$550, 323-5478. CADILLAC, '66, full power,

CHEVY '67 wagon, economy stick, small V8, good me-chanloal condition. Body fair, \$300 or best offer/trade.

255-0992.

CHEVY-Nova 1968, 4-dr., 6-cy., automatic, R/H.
P/S. W/W. vinyi interior.
Less than 40,000 miles, Section 2120 Hassell Rd. Hoffman Estates, \$655, 973-1000, ext. 250, days, 885-0835, evenings after 6. after 6.
CHEYY '68 BelAir. 9-pass.
wagon, Aft, P/S. good
tires, like new battery,
brakes. ballioints. Good runner, \$550 or offer, 437-8329. ner, \$500 or otter, \$47-8439. CHRYSLER, '68 Town & Country, excellent mechan-leal condition, \$600 or best ofter, \$37-4334 after 6 p.m. or weekends. CORVAIR, 1963, Convertible, Nice condition, \$250, 637-6069. 6069.
CORVAIR 66, good running condition, front end smashed, good for parts. \$150, 437-5856 after 4 p.m.

\$150, 437-5856 after 4 p.m.
CORVAIR Convertible, 1985, collector's item, 3450, Dealer, 296-8131, or 296-3800.
DATSUN wagon, 1964, rebuilt engine, runs but needs work, \$100 or ofter. 882-8292 after 5:30 p.m.
DODGE '69 Charger, good condition, needs little body work, \$800 255-9659.
FALCON, 1968, V-8, \$250, 255-0686. FLEETWOOD, 1963. All op-ilons, white, like new tires. No rust. Runs great, \$550, of-fer, 398-1631. fer. 398-1031.
FORD '68 Fastback, air.
A/T. P/S. P/B. \$595 or
best. 824-4439.
FORD '68 Custom 800, V-8.
A/T. P/S, radio, reliable
runner, \$175, \$59-6695.
FORD 1970 LTD, 4-dr. sedan, air, full power, 80,000
miles. Best offer over \$400.
236-2348.
FORD - '89 Galaxie, 2 door

FORD — '89 Gainxle, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, auto., P/S, vinyl top, good condition. \$725 or offer, 439-1333.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD T-Bird, 1967, A/C. good tires, clean, runs great, \$650. Call after 7 p.m. 358-2619. FORD Galaxie 500, 1967, 4 speed transmission, \$200, 209-3283. FORD '62, 4 door, good me chanical condition, \$275 or best offer, 253-2212 after (

FORD 68 Torino Wagon, small 8, automatic, excellent condition, 5295, 537-7940, G & W Auto,

FORD '67 wagon, P/S, A/T, 289 V8, 59,000 miles, \$600, 437-4812.

MERCURY '89 Colony Wagon, A/C, \$893 — ofter. C. Woodall Autos, 269 S. River Rd., Des Plaines, 824-3100.

FORD '66 Fairlane, P/S, A/T, radio. Very clean. Must be seen to appreciate. \$500, 259-9882. JUNK cars. Will pay/ tow away. Call 742-6874 or 697-8193. FORD — 1970 LTD full pow-er, new brakes, good sec-ond car, \$800 or offer. CL 5-4225.

970-Trucks & Trailers FOR D, 1970 9-pussenger wagon, P/B, P/S, A/C, good condition, \$500, 526-6191. FORD, '68, Galaxie 500, 4 de. FORD '69 F250, P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent condition, \$1,300 or \$200 take over pay-ments, 359-0082. FROLIC 17' travel trailer. Fully contained. Like-new. \$1,900 or best offer. 582-0966 after 6 p.m. INTERNATIONAL 1973 1600 series - 16 ft. b 2-speed. \$4.000. 537-0102. FORD Wagen '68 full power, disc brakes, roof rack, law mile age, good condition, \$325, \$27-0801.

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Buttalo Grove Village Board on Monday, August 4, 1975, at 3:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buttalo Grove, Illinois, to consider the following matter: SUBJECT

Petition to the Village of Buffalo Grove for a change in the general development plan of a plunned unit development, as described herein,

in the general development plan of a planned unit development, as described herein, APPLICANT

The Richards Group of Illinois, as owners of record of the subject property.

The Northwest 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 30, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, excepting therefrom the West 214.80 feet of the North 721.80 feet thereof, except that part thereof except that part thereof as follows: Commencing at a point on the North Ine of said quarter quarter section, 214.80 feet east of the Northwest corner thereof; thence North 89 degrees 47 minutes 00 seconds East of the Northwest corner thereof; thence North Ille of said quarter quarter section, 49.85 feet; thence South of degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East, 39,63 feet to a point on the South ine of Illinois Route No. 63 as per the plat of dedication thereof recorded August 11, 1936 as Document No. 427861; thence South of dedication thereof recorded August 11, 1936 as Document No. 427861; thence South sine, the South line of said crave, convex to the Southwest and having a radial line of said curve, convex to the Southwest and having a radial so 500,00 feet a distance of 390.78 feet, are measure, to a point of tangent; OPEL '68 Kadett, clean, low miles, must sell, \$500. Before 6 p.m. 392-4419; after 6 p.m. 392-5837 PLYMOUTH '08 Fury, P/S, automatic radio, snow tires, excellent, economical engine, \$576, 253-3402. engine, 5975. 253-3402.
PONTIAC '66 Executive, clean, \$400. Call 299-2328.
PONTIAC GTO '66. like new engine, like new brakes rebuilt transmission, runs great, \$400. 398-2153. PONTIAC. 1967 Catalina. 4 dr. sedan, excellent condi-tion. Low mileage. 2V carb for high gas mileage. \$750.

a distance of 390.76 feet, arc measure, to a point of tangent; thence South 45 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East tangent with said curve, 185.0 feet; thence South and West along a curved line, convex to the Northwest and having a radius of 290.0 feet, a distance of 254.00 feet, arc measure, (the chord of said curved line bearing South 29 degrees 49 minutes 40 seconds West) to a point on the South line of the North 221.90 feet of the Northwest ½ of the Southeast ½ of said Seculion 30, aforesaid: thence South St degrees 47 minutes 00 seconds West along said South line, 150.0 feet; thence South 45 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, 400.0 feet, more or less, to the center of Buffalo Creek; thence North and East allong the center of said creek to an intersection with the South line at the North 721.90 feet, aforesaid; thence West inlong said South line, 201.45 feet, more or less, to the center of said creek to an intersection with the South line and the North 721.90 feet, aforesaid; thence West inlong said South line, 201.45 feet, more or less, to the East line of the West 214.80 feet, as measured on the North line thereof, of the Northwest ½ of the Southeast ½ aforesaid; thence North along said 55-385.

PONTIAC '69. Catalina, P/S.
P/B, A/C, vinyl top. 3650.
339-1308 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback
'67 - clean, 5695, 529-8539.
VW. '70 model, radio, automatic stick shift, \$575. CE
6-6287.
VW Squareback 1967
needs engine work, \$300.
Days: NI 7-8500, Ext. 2744. AMX '69 Mint condition rebuilt hi-performance engine, 32,200, 392-4378.

AUSTIN Healey 3000, 1967.

Excellent body and engine Minat selt, 42,500, or offer, 439-0774.

CAPRI 1971 — Deluxe, Mint, Red/black vinyl, A/T. 29,000 milles, on 12/12 warranty, New exhaust system, brakes. Recent tires, Just tuned, Ziebart, \$1,795 firm. 392-8792.

920—import/Sport Cars

CORVETTE 63 Rondster, runs perfect, needs paint, \$1,875, 885-3908. \$3.600, 253-3170.

FIAT 1972/2 Spyder 850.

AM/FM cassette, radiaB, 28,000 miles, garaged, excellent condition, \$1,500/of-ter. 595-7833

HONDA Civic 1973, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, AM radio, 8 track, \$2,185/offer. 394-3506, evenings.

Northwest & of the Southeast ¼ aforesald;
thence North along said
East line, 721,90 feet to the
place of beginning; also except that part thereof conveyed to the Village of Long
Grave by Trustees Deed
dated September 27, 1968,
and recorded October 9,
19688 as Document No,
1396713, and also except the
West 10.0 feet of that part of
anid quarter quarter section
lying South of the North
721,90 feet thereof:
together with
The Northeast ¾ of the
Southeast ¼ of Section 30,
Township 43 North, Range 11
East of the 3rd Principal
Meridian, except that part
thereof lying Northerly of
the center line of Illinois
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line of ramp B of Illinois
Route No, 83 and the center
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Illinois Route No, 83 with the
East line of said quarter
quarter line of lillinois
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Route No, 83; thence Southeastery along the center
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Route No, 83; thence Southeastery along the center
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the center line of Illinois
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Control 30. Township of
The applicant requests a
change of the general development plan in planned unit
development plan in planned unit
development property to accommodate 44 sainte featily nines.

KARMANN GHIA '68, red convertible, 3950, 991-4755.

MAZDA 1972 RX3 station wagon, bank repossersion. \$895 or best offer, 593-2000.

MG Midget 1974, AM/FM 8 track, low milenge, 32,900, 289-1937 evenings. OPEL, '71 Railye coupe. Ex-ceptional, A/C, automatic. \$1,495. C. Woodall Auto, 289 S. River. 824-3100. 5. raver, 824-3100. TOYOTA, 1972. Carolla de-luxe, excellent condition, 35 mpg. \$1,599. 832-8000, 297-8070. 35 mpg. \$1.599. 832-8000. 237-8070.

TOYOTA — '71 Coronn, excellent condition, \$1.575 or ofter. 786-2303.

TOYOTA '74 Corolla — 1 on d e d. mint condition. \$2.550. 883-8840. 4-speed.

TOYOTA. '72 Land Cruiser, softop. Locks. Roll ber. Like-new top. 15.000 miles. Beauty. \$3.600. 359-4357.

VOLKSWAGEN bus. 1970. rebuilt engine, new equilpment. Best offer. 259-1155.

VW '70 — Squareback, radio, rear window defroster. 25 mpg. good condition. \$950 or best offer. 259-0561 after 6 p.m.

p.m.

VV — 1972 model 41f. 4
dnor, auto. trans., \$1,700 or
best. 883-9218 after 6 p.m.

VV 1972, Super Beetle Excellent condition, 338-7450. VVV Bus '73. Camper style, 28,000 miles, new transmission, stereo tape deck 591-1936 after 12 Noon.

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars running or not, under \$500. Immediate scruce, 668-2968 until 4 p.m. 658-2916. After 4:30 677-5081. CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Top dollar for clean, used ears. Call Used Car Mgr. WOODFIELD FORD Schaumburg FOREIGN Cars wanted, all makes and models. 358-0892 weekdays only.

VW '70, 4 sp. radio, rear de-fogger, good condition. \$950, 253-9388.

960—Autos Wanted

\$\$CASH FOR YOUR

CAR AND TRUCK

882-0800

mentioned property to accommodate 41 single family dwellings in conformance with site plan dated July 2, 1975.

COMMON DESCRIPTION .

The property is 7.64 acres in size and is located immediately west of extended Bristol Lane in The Crossings Subdivision in Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

All documents and exhibits in connection with this application for a change in planned unit development are on file with the Village Cicrk at the Municipal Buliding, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, and may be examined by any interested parties.

All persons present at the Public Hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1975.

Village Cicrk
Village Cicrk
Village Cicrk
Village Grove July 21, 1975.

51T. Prospect, Room female preferred. 375 monthly. 304-1975 after 6 p.m.

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Honrit of Trustees of the Holfman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1 will held a public hearing to adopt the annual budget and appropriation ordinance for the fisch year heginalny May 1, 1073 and ending April 30, 1976.

The hearing will be held

30, 1975.
The hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 29, 1975 at Rich on Tuesday, July 29, 1975 at Rich on t fendquarters, 1700 Morniuke Hivd., Hoffman Estates, Hilmois WOZNIAK VIJAGE CIEFK.

Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg July 21, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 with accept scaled h l da for landscaping at Schaumburg High Schoot until 10 a.m. August 5, 1875. Specifications may be obtained from bir. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasting, at the G. A. McEllery Administration Center, 1750 J. Roselle Rd., Patatine, R. Published in Palatine Herald July 21, 1975.

Bid Notice
Township High School District 211 will accept sessed hids for chain link fences at Premd and Schaumburg II is h Schools, and bituminous paving at Hofman Estates litch School until 10 am July 31, 1075. Specifications may be obtained from Paul II. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. Mc El roy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd, Palatine, III.

Published in Palating Hermid July 21, 1975.

Ordinance No. 734-1975

An Ordinance amending a number of Class B liquor reases issued to persons for the number of Chas B liquor licenses issued to persons for the saie of alcoholic liquors by the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday, July 11, 1973. Said Ordinance was published to pamphiet form and a copy is on file in the Village Clerk's office, 1200. North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, HELEEN WOZNIAK Village Clerk

Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg July 21, 1975.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Ab-lington Heights, Illinois until 2:00 P.M. o'clock August 5, 1878 for: 2:00 P.M. o'clock August 8, 1878 for: the torntion of the North East 8 of Section 14, Wheeling Township with 2" of black dirt and seed or ebd etc. if as necessary Bld forms may be picked up at 1818 E. Northwest fighway, Artington Heights, Illinois from 9:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Monday through Fridny.

The Wheeling Township liighway Commissioner reserves the right to reject

Friday. The Wheeling Tuwnship Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted. By order of ARTHUR E. OLSEN, JR. Wheeling Tuwnship Highway Commissioner Arlington Heights, Illinois Published in Arington

Published in Arlington Heights Herold July 21, 1976.

Notice of Bid

Sealed bids will be received on or before Friday, August 16, 1973 until 3:00 p.m. at the olifice of the Village Cierk, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, at which lime they will be publicly opened and read for an ambulance vehicle with replaceable lift-on list-off body. The Village reaeves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be picked up at the office of the Village Cierk, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Hillinois, HELEN WOZNIAK Village Cierk
Published in The Harald of Hoffman Estates, Hoffman Estates,

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of "An act in relation
to the use of an assumed
name in the conduct or
transaction of business" in
the State of lillnois, approved July 17, 1941 as
amended, a certificate was
filled in the Office of the
County Clerk of Cook County, Iffinois, on the 10th day
of June, 1975, as file No. K
44000, under the assumed
name, style or designation of
Shamrock Pub, with its
place of business located at
ASI N. Hicks Road Palatine,
Illinois, The true and reafull name and address of all
the persons owning or interested in sukt business are as
follows, to wit: Harold &
Shirley Carson, 950 Old Willow Road, Wheeling, Illinois
60000,
Published in the Palatine
Herald July 14, 21, 28, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustee of the Vilinge of Illiman Estates, Illinots, conjugate to the Vilinge of Illiman Estates, Illinots, compositions, a Newsita Corporation, and Chicago Tille and Trust Company, on Illinots Corporation, as trustee under Trust Agreement dated March 11, 1970, and known as Trust No. 5437, to consider an antexulon agreement for the property leadily described below, generally located in an area of Alkonquin and Freeman Roads running approximately 4, 200 feet neeth of Alkonquin Road paralleling the western cake of Freeman Road, approximately 2,300 feet easterly nong Freeman Road, approximately 2300 feet easterly nong Freeman Road, approximately 2300 feet easterly nong Freeman Road, approximately 2300 feet easterly nong Freeman Road, and extending approximately and approximately 32 and containing 81.22 acres, be the victories of the Southwest 4, of the Southwest 4, of Section 18, Township 24 North, Range 10 East, of the Trind Frincipal Meridian, and the South 15 of the West 15 of Section 18, there East 15 of the Southwest 4, thence South in the place of beginning, and containing 81.22 acres, being in Township 41 North, Itange 10 East, of the Trind Frincipal Meridian (Chapter 104) of the West 15 of the Southwest 4, thence South in the place of beginning, and containing 20 acres, more or less, being in Township 41 North, Itange 10 East, of the Trind Frincipal Meridian (Chapter 104) of the West 105, 100 and 100

neing convex to the Northeast, the chord thereof having a hearing of North 63 degrees 34 56". West and a length of 213 55 feet, an arc-distance of 213 55 feet to the intersection with the West line of said Northeast 21 thence south of degrees 67 50". East thong and West line of said Northeast 21 thence south of degrees 67 50". East thong and West line of said Northeast 21 at Re L I N G T O N degrees 67 50". East of the Plant of the West 23 feet of the Northwest 21 of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; and also:

The North 13.2 feet of the West 24 of the Northwest 24 of Section 30, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian; and also:

The North 13.2 feet of the West 25 feet of the East 35 of the Northwest 34 of Section 30, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Northwest 34 of the Southwest 35 of the Northwest 34 of the Southwest 34 of the Southwest 35 of the Northwest 35 of the Southwest 35 of the Southw

VIRGINIA M. HATTER
VIllage President
Village of Hoffman Estates
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumharg July 21, 1075.

Ordinance No. 1366

An Ordinance Amending
Title 18 of the Wassing Mumelenal Code)
WHEREAS, the Illinois
Municipal Code (III. Rev.
Stat. Ch. 24. Sec. 11-13-14)
authorities to amend the Zoning Ordinance, after notice
and a public hearing, and
WHEREAS, the Zoning
Board of Appeals of the Villarge of Wheeling held a pubit of hearing of the Villarge of Wheeling held a pubit of hearing of the Vilzoning classification contained in the zoning ordinance,
after due notice by publication, pursuant to the applitoable provisions of the Illinois Municipal and Wheeling
Kunicipal Codes, and
WHEREAS, the Wheeling
Zoning Board of Appeals has
recommended, in writing,
that the uses permitted in
the 1-3 Zoning classification
to amended, and
WHEREAS, the corporate
authorities deem it to be in
the best interests of its citizenry to so amend the ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE BE

renty to so amend the ordnance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE
IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trusters
of the Village of Wheeling.
County of Cook and State of
Illinois, as follows:

SECTION A.

That Section 19.60.090 of
Chapter 19.80 of Title 19 of
the Wheeling Municipal
Code, be and the same is
hereby amended to rend as
follows:

Hection 19.60.030 Use regulatisas. The following uses
shall be permitted:
(1) Any use permitted in
Section 19.52.030 of this title;
(2) Ice Plants:
(3) Public stables;
(4) Commercial radio and
television transmitting or an-

(d) Commercial radio and television transmitting or an-tenna towers and other elec-tronic equipment requiring outdoor towers and including antenna towers for the dis-patching of private mes-angers: parents of private mes-sages; (5) Other industrial and manufacturing uses meeting all requirements of this title and all applicable ordi-mances.

and all applicable ordinances.
The following uses are declared to be special uses, permitted in the 13 (Heavy Industrial) zoning classification:
(a) Carling, expressing, hauling or storage yards, (b) Coal and building material yards (c) Contractor's plants, (d) Equipment rental services.

(d) Equipment rental services.

(e) Cab and bus storage and maintenance incilities, provided that all buik oil, gasoline and waste shall be stored in underground tanks and provided further that all maintenance, repair work and painting shall be perfermed in an enclosed building.

ing.

(f) Privately owned recreational facilities not open to the general public and associated operations.

The aforementioned special uses shall only be permitted after the requirements set forth in Chapter 19,32 of this code have been trust.

met.
NECTION B.
If Ordinances or parts of Ordinances thereof, in force at the time this Ordinance shall take effect, are inconsistent with the provisions of this Chapter, the more restrictive provision shall govern.

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

GENERAL	REVENUE	SHARING	PLANNED	USE REPO) A T
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to facilities	\$	AM THE ST	the SS Anadomination and other triblety requirements from the Part of the Statement of Company and the Company of the Statement of the Stateme
	\$ 15,000.00	165 170	1 Total flered
BY COURT TRUCK	1 15,000.00	8212,799,90	Ribal Knjarus Supersisor 7/16/75

U.S. space program comes of age

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) - And now the space shuttle.

Shuttle. The name itself is banal, but with it America's manned space program is departing the glory years. Reluctantly, for some painfully, it is coming of age.

The Shepards and Glenns, Neil-Armstrong's giant step on the moon - they were the pioneer heroes as were the Wright brothers, Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart in another glamor era.

You can sense the advent of the prosaic in the cavernois structures of Rockwell International where they are building sections of the shuttle craft whose powered flight in 1979 will be the nation's next manned effort after the Soviet-American linkup the middle of this month.

It is the same plant where they built the historic Apollo ships — the bell-shaped little modules that thrilled millions as they splashed down in the ocean and which one day will be as great a curiosity as the Wright's ungainly plane.

IN ONE SECTION of the Rockwell plant stands a mockup of the shuttle. The first reaction is surprise at how big it is. The second is how closely it resembles present giant airliners and cargo carriers.

Then comes the dawning that this is the first space workhorse. It will mean to the industry what the famous DC3 meant to aviation.

The unique feature of the shuttle is that it can be launched into orbit and then make a landing on earth, ready to go back into space in a two week turnaround period.

It can launch other spacecraft, eliminating the tricky and costly rocket shots from Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg.

It can retrieve any of the scores of unmanned satellites whirling around the globe, bring them back to earth for repair or reprogramming and then put them back on the job. It can make

Cooperation in space an exception?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soyuz-Apollo mission demonstrated how the United States and Russia can cooperate on using space for peaceful purposes.

But it is the exception to the rule, according to the Center for Defense Information, a private organization which is critical of both American and Soviet military spending. The center has among its members some high ranking retired U.S. military men.

Contrary to the Impression of peaceful cooperation created by the joint docking project, the Center says both the United States and the Soviets are Increasingly emphasizing the military potential of manned space flight.

It charges the 1967 U.N. outer space treaty has not prevented either one of the superpowers from exploiting outer space for military purposes.

IN 1967 TREATY reserves outer space for the peaceful use of all nations, but it does not define what is peaceful. And military men have learned that space developments can be useful both for peace and for de-

The Center reports that both the United States and Russia are devoting a majority of their satellite launchings to military purposes. Both are developing weapons for space war-

It estimates that Defense Departmen space programs will cost about \$3.25 billion dollars this year. But even that figure is only an educated guess. Much space spending is disguised.

The Pentagon, for example, lists its space spending at only \$2.25 billion. But in the Air Force budget is a \$670 million request headed "mis-cellaneous," When Sen. stuart Symington, D-Mo., insisted on knowing what the miscellaneous item was, he first was told it was a secret CIA item. Later, the Pentagon acknowledgod it was for secret space programs.

THE SOVIET MILITARY space program is considered to be very much like America's, and growing. But the center says all indications point to its being technologically infe-

Soviet military space launchings are now three and four times as frequent as America's.

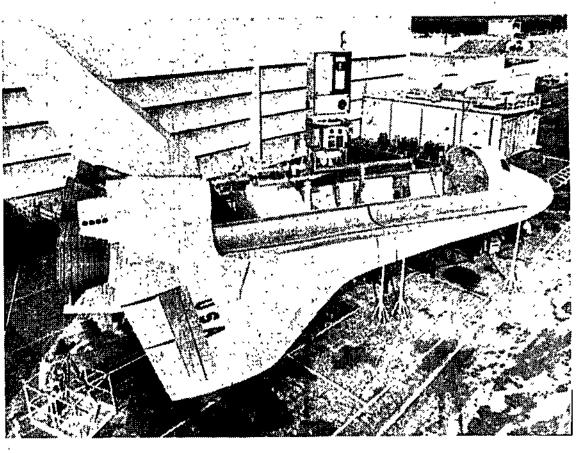
The Center believes, on the basis of information obtained from the Soyuz-Apollo mission, that the Soviets are 10 to 15 years behind the United states in manned space technology.

The Center has come to these conclusions:

· That outer space is being militarized to a degree unforeseen a few years aro.

· That contrary to the spirit of the outer space treaty, space technology and systems are being developed that have the potential for new super power confrontations.

• That there is serious danger space developments will be seen as evidence nuclear wars can be fought and won.



put through paces at Rockwell International Corpo- craft during on-orbit launch, resupply and retrieval ration's Space division. Rockwell engineers are de- operations.

A FULL SCALE model of the Modular spacecraft is fining shuttle-based equipment for handling space-

repairs and transfer experiments in

And, finally, it can take passengers to and from orbiting vehicles.

It is, in fact, the prototype of the sky bus that will one day take ordinary people, not just astronauts, engineers and scientists, into the weighneers and scientists, into the weightless realm outside the earth's atmosphere. In its "payload" compartment is room for 200 people.

THE TIMETABLE calls for the first finished shuttle to be rolled out of the U.S. Air Force facility at Palmdale, Calif., in September of next year.

Under the \$5.1 billion appropriated by Congress to NASA, Rockwell has the big bite but literally hundreds of subcontractors and suppliers are engaged in the program, expected to employ 36,000 at its peak.

Rockwell is building the after thrust structure, the crew compartment and the forward fuselage. Its Rocketdyne division is responsible for the three main engines.

Beginning in the spring of 1977,

REPAIR REPAINT **REMODEL** REINVEST IN YOUR **HOME** With A Low Cost HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOAN

NASA will start the first year of powerless tests at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

The shuttle will be launched from the back of a specially modified Boeing 747 and then brought down by its first pilots in a glider landing on the dry lake beds. The shuttle, in fact, will always make powerless landings for its three engines are used only to get it off the ground.

The shuttle ordinarily will carry a pilot, copilot, flight engineer and a 'payload" master. There is no word as to the composition of its first crew but one bit of scuttlebutt is that a woman will be aboard.

AN OLD ROCKWELL hand recently was talking about the change in the approach to building a spaceship.

"Back in the early 1960s, President John F. Kennedy announced he would put a man on the moon within 10 years. Just like that. And we did. "But we had to start from scratch.

We had to invent as we went along. We would put five designers on a single project in hopes one would come up with the right idea. The funds were almost limitless.

"Now we have reached an entirely different stage. It may not be as exhilarating but in the long run it may prove to be the most important."

Plants

Free Class on terrarium building Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m.

Victoria Gardens

259-7676 2 24 S. Evergreen 259-7676

In Downtown Arlington Heights Evergreen Shopping Center

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



Be your own keeper.

It would be great if we could protect you and your family from accidents, but all we can do is remind you to take time to be safe. If you want to be your brother's keeper, start with yourself.

Nationa

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be

A reminder from the National Safety Council, A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.



Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little 'change; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year-117

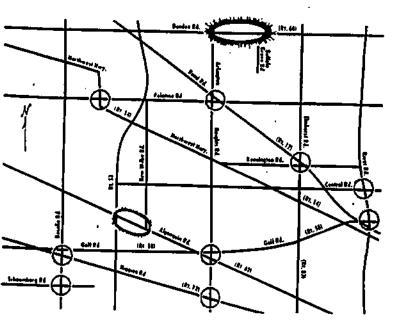
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



tersections in the area? Circles say are hazardous.

WHAT ARE the most hazardous in- pinpoint some of the spots police

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

Think about it. Of all the bad intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which is the most dangerous? At what crossing will the law of averages be against you and the fender of your car?

A Herald survey of police department statistics in the Northwest suburbs reveals that the worst intersection in the area is at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates where there were 73 accidents in the first five months of the year.

Here are the most hazardous spots in the Northwest Suburbs: Hoffman Estates — 1-14 bold—

About 17 per cent (73 accidents) of Hoffman Estates' 426 accidents for the first five months of 1975 occurred at Higgins and Roselle roads - most of them caused by a vehicle making an improper left turn, police said.

"Hopefully, that will change with the construction at the intersection," said Hoffman Estates Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo, who said a second left-turn lane and a traffic light for only left-turning westbound (on Higgins) traffic, should be completed soon.

About 500 feet north of the intersection is another accident-prone area. There have been 13 accidents where the driveways of two shopping plazas meet on Roselle Road. Sperandeo said he hoped the mishaps would be cut if rightturn-only signs were erected on the plaza driveways.

He said the most hazardous areas with high rates of injuries are Golf Road west of Barrington Road along with Hassell and Barrington roads. Sperandeo said the western stretch of Golf Road is dimly lit and the road is in poor condition. The Hassell-Barrington area draws heavy morning traffic with resident heading for the Barrington Road entrance to the Northwest Toliway.

Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1.076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads,

Sgt. Dan Coursey said the causes were chiefly engineering problems like speed limits being too high and poor visibility.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there almost every week.

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown, the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington Heights roads triangle.

Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot of people, we are going to have accidents."

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the 852 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent); Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-

Arlington Heights, IL (1.3 per (Continued on Page 2)

Town Center's 2nd phase to be revealed tonight

study on the Buffalo Grove town center will be revealed tonight to the board of trustees.

William L. Haralson of Economics Research Associates, the firm hired by the village to do the study, will present three or four alternative con-

The second phase of a feasibility cepts of what might be included in the town center.

> Planning officials are considering an 80-acre parcel north of Lake-Cook Road and between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83 for the center that will include municipal, recrea-

tional, entertainment and cultural fa-

Haraison had previously said the town center will be tailored to the needs of the community.

Trustees also will hear the results and the comments made in a village survey on the town center.

MORE THAN 800 familles responded to the survey which was sent with the last village newsletter.

The residents were asked for their preferences on what the town center might include and what type architectural style it should be vullt. Also on the village board agenda is

an ordinance to appropriate funds for the current fiscal year. The ordinance calls for \$5.1 million in funds to be appropriated for municipal oper-

A request for \$140,000 in tax anticipation warrants will be requested by Village Finance Director Richard Glueckert.

In a report to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson, Glueckert said that a cash flow analysis predicts a \$30,000 deficit in August, with no "tax relief" until late September.

The village needs to sell tax anticipation warrants to maintain municipal operations, Glueckert said. The bonds will be paid off when the village receives the tax monies.

Also on the agendo, board members will examine annual performance reports of last year's municipal activi-

Mediator hopeful postal strike can be averted demonstrate or strike if a new contract was not reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Day-long negotlations Sunday failed to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over pay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service carly Sunday evening said some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained "we've heard nothing all day."

"We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the unions.

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike. Some local unions had threatened to

TV coverage of spacemen

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

5:50 a.m. - Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia, 1,250 miles southeast of

6:05 a.m. - Astronauts awaken. 6:50 s.m. - Apollo crew eats breakfast.

\$:44 a.m. — Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday. 1:45 p.m. - Astronauts eat

lunch. 2:56 p.m. — Apollo astronauts use a hellum detector to study in-

terstellar space. 9:30 p.m. - Apollo crew eats federal law, was not anticipated.

Usery said, "I certainly think that postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike."

BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief negotiator for the four postal unions, said "There are rather a substantial number of issues over which there are wide differences."

The major issues remained money and work rules, Cushman said. "I am still attempting and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement."

He added he hoped Postal Service management would make a new offer.

Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, sald in a cautiously-worded statement, "We contin-ue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all issues before midnight."

Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued.

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to be made, if they can be made," Usery said. "I'm still hopeful."

Usery said the talks were among "the toughest I've been in."

Rademacher said, "There's a complete understanding that nobody's going to go out tomorrow. Whatever job action we take has got to be national, well-organized."

"We would want to be fair to the public because we would not want to be striking against the public," Rademacher said. He disclosed the union's first wage position called for an increase of about 24 per cent during a two-year period, which he said would mean comparability with the employes of the private United Parcels Service. He said USP workers make \$1.36 an hour more than postal worker on the same jobs.

Rademacher indicated the unions had eased these wage demand when he said, "We recognize the pressures. We are willing to make an accommodation."

Buffalo Grove crime on the rise

Major crimes in Buffalo Grove, keyed by a sharp increase in theft, rose 15.5 per cent for the first six months of the year, recently-released police statistics show.

Figures indicate police handled a total of 365 major offenses, including robbéries, burglaries, assault and theft so far this year. The 1974 total for five months was 316.

Thefts jumped 19.2 per cent from 198 to 236 while burglaries also showed an increase, 6.3 per cent from

AUTO THEFTS rose 30 per cent from 10 in 1974 to 13 in 1975 while assaults remained about even, 45 in 1975 and 44 reported last year at this

There have been two armed robberies in the village this year and one reported rape. None had been recorded in 1974 statistics.

The reports also show village police handled 8.7 per cent more calls and complaints this year, 4,578, than

(Centinued on Page 5)



A LOT of fast dribbling and footwork goes into an Dave Nellessen, right, find their Buffalo Grove afternoon of basketball. Ross Hanson, left, and street a perfect court.

Motorist, 39, arrested after traffic dispute

A Buffalo Grove man was arrested Friday for allegedly threatening a man with a tire iron during a traffic dispute in Schaumburg, police said.

James W. Donovan, 39, of 308 Buffalo Grove Rd., was charged with assault and criminal damage to property. He was discovered to be wanted by Chicago police for numerous parking violations. The bond for the parking violations had been set at \$3,000.

Police were told Donovan waved a

tire iron at Donald Bush of Hoffman Estates during the dispute at Higgins Road near Ill. Rte. 53 Friday afternoon. Bush drove away, but Donovan struck the car with the iron, police sald. Donovan was later arrested at his home by Buffalo Grove police.

Donovan was released after posting \$1,000 bond on the Schaumburg charges and \$3,000 for the Chicago violations. He is scheduled to appear Aug. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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PATCHES SEEMS to be keeping a The Wheeling boys are (clocklenely vigil while his friends are busy constructing a clubhouse. Todd Nowak and Mark Nowak.

wisel Scott Nowak, Ray Larson, (Photo by Greg Warner)

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William Rainey Harper College announces the opening of the

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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Wheeling, River Trails park units seek to annex same choice area

by TOM VON MALDER

A potential battle looms between the Wheeling and River Trails park districts over the annexation of an unincorporated area in Wheeling Township that lies between the two dis-

River Trails Park District officials have estimated the area, which contains mostly apartments and one shopping center, could bring in an added \$125,000 tax receipts to its district. The area lies south of Palatine Road, east of Wolf Road, north of Willow Road/Seminole Lane and west of Milwaukee Avenue and River Road.

The Wheeling Park Board Thursday night unanimously voted to proceed with annexation of the area, instructing the park staff to meet with the district's attorney to set up a timetable and format for a referendum. As the district is initiating the annexation attempt, a coincidental referendum would have to be held among residents already in the district to obtoin their approval of the annexation.

JUST HOURS AFTER the Wheeling Park District vote, the River Trails Park Board gave its staff the go ahead to prepare the procedures for annexation of the same area. The River Traiis commissioners have been discussing the annexation of the area for several months.

"They're interested in the money (tax receipts) and we are interested

Commuters lose spots to bettors

Commuters who regularly use the Arlington Park train station are running into problems from race track patrons.

Racing fans are parking haphazardly in the commuter lot in order to skirt the \$1 race track parking fee and the crowded lots near the grand-

In many cases, the race track cars are arriving after the daily 50-cent commuter parking fee has been collected, area residents report, and the track patrons wind up parking for

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says the village has no jurisdiction over parking in the race track's commuter lot and is powerless to ticket or tow improperly parked cars. Police officers have talked to track officials about the problem, he said.

"We have no police authority whatsoever, but I think they're getting tired of listening to us." Aldrich said. At Arlington Park, a spokesman admitted Friday that a problem does ex-

"I just talked to the police about it

today," he said. "We're on to the problem and something is going to have to be done about it."

An attendant may have to be asigned to police the lot, he said.

There is parking for 800 cars in Arlington Park's commuter lot. The station opened in September 1973 and use of the train station quickly increased.

Residents say the improperly parked cars are a nuisance and a hazard during the evening rush hour when many cars are leaving the parking lot and other cars are pulling in to pick up riders.

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City Editor: Staff Writers:

Women's News:

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In the money is what it comes down to," said Marvin Weiss, director of the River Trails Park District, when he learned of the Wheeling Park Board's action. He added that Wheeling Park Director David Phillips contacted him ofter a newspaper article appeared on the River Trails District's possible annexation of the area and both directors went out and looked at the area.

"It's the final completion of the shopping center that has brought all this to a head," said River Trails Comr. George R. Meier. The shopping center is the Willow-Park Shopping Plaza at the southwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Polatine Road.

Welss, agreeing with Meler, said, "I kind of look on the area as the salvation to the potential financing crisis we are facing." The district is faced with smaller tax receipts because of a lowering of the district's land-values for tax purposes.

RESIDENTS OF THE area stand to gain a new park no matter which of the two park districts are successful in annexing the area.

Phillips said his board discussed a possible 5-to 10-acre community park for the area. The River Trails Board said it would study the area to determine what size park might be needed and what facilities should be included at the park.

Some members of the River Trails Park Board said they felt a joint referendum - giving residents of the area a chance to choose which park district they wanted to join - might be a good idea. Phillips said his board did not discuss such a possibility, although he added that it would not be immediately ruled out.

It is estimated that some 5,000 persons live in the area, which includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River. There are no parks in the area, although there is a play area at Stevenson School, in the northwest section of the proposed annexation area. The school itself already is in the Wheeling Park Dis-

Bjorvik 'man in middle?'

Atty. Roger A. Bjorvik could become a man in the middle if a fight does break out between the River Trails and Wheeling park districts over annexation of property north of Seminole-Willow Lane in Wheeling

Both park boards have begun action to annex the area which contains some 5,000 apartment dwellers and a new shopping center. Bjorvik is the attorney for both park districts.

"I have to sit down and talk with them," Bjorvik said Friday of the brewing complication in his position. He would not comment on what he feels might happen but said if a fight did develop and the park districts found themselves on opposite sides in



court, he was "sure" something would be done so he would not represent both districts in the court battle.

Crime in Buffalo Grove up 15% over last year

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fresh, never frozen

the parties of the terminal of

(Continued from Page 1) they did last year when there were

There were also increases reported in several categories of minor crimi-

nal activity including: Vandalism which rose 11.3 per cent. A total of 246 such offenses have occurred in 1975 with 221 on record at

this time last year. . Drunk-driving was up from 22 to 32-incidents, a 45.5 per cent increase. In addition, liquor law violations, drunkeness and disorderly conduct rose 18.7 per cent from 63 to 76 report-

ed cases. • Juvenile crime increased at a rate of 7.3 per cent, from 329 to 353. the figures show. Narcotics offenses increased by two incidents, 20 to 22

through the first five months. Sex offenses rose 15 to 21, or 40 per cent.

DECREASES WERE noted however in arsons, down from five to one and in weapons violations which dropped 43.5 per cent from 39 to 22 cases. The number of forgery and counterfeiting cases remained the same at 17 for both reporting periods.

Traffic law violations have been 33.9 per cent higher this year than at this time in 1974, the report showing 230 such violations as compared with 171.

A 13 per cent increase was reflected in traffic accidents. Village police report 233 this year while only 206 had occurred in a comparable 1974 period.

Police have answered 410 service calls this year, 25.7 less than the 552 reported in five months in 1974.



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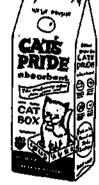
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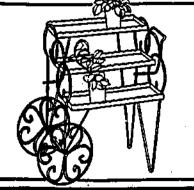
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104th Year---25

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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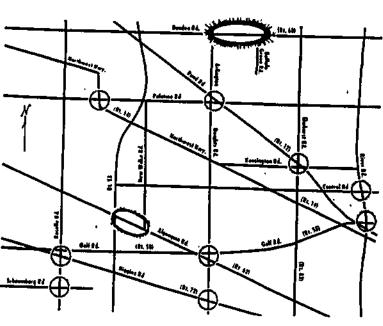
TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little 'change; high in mid 80s.

Single Copy — 15c each

Map on Page 2.

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



WHAT ARE the most hazardous in- pinpoint some of the spots police tersections in the area? Circles say are hazardous.

by STIRLING MORITA **JOHN MAES**

Think about it. Of all the bad intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which is the most dangerous? At what crossing will the law of averages be against you and the fender of your car?

A Herald survey of police department statistics in the Northwest suburbs reveals that the worst intersection in the area is at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates where there were 73 accidents in the first five months of the year.

Here are the most hazardous spots in the Northwest Suburbs: Hoffman Estates — 1-14 bold—

About 17 per cent (73 accidents) of Hoffman Estates' 426 accidents for the first five months of 1975 occurred at Higgins and Rosello roads - most of them caused by a vehicle making an improper left turn, police said.

"Hopefully, that will change with the construction at the intersection," said Hoffman Estates Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo, who said a second left-turn lane and a traffic light for only left-turning westbound (on Higgins) traffic, should be completed soon.

About 500 feet north of the intersection is another accident-prone area. There have been 13 accldents where the driveways of two shopping plazas meet on Roselle Road. Sperandeo sald he hoped the misheps would be cut if rightturn-only signs were erected on the plaza driveways.

He said the most hazardous areas with high rates of injuries are Golf Road west of Barrington Road along with Hassell and Barrington roads. Sperandeo said the western stretch of Golf Road is dimly lit and the road is in poor condition. The Hassell-Barrington area draws heavy morning traffic with resident heading for the Barrington Road entrance to the Northwest Tollway.

Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1,076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads.

Sgt. Dan Coursey said the causes were chiefly engineering problems like speed limits being too high and poor visibility.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police, said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there almost every week.

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown, the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington Heights roads triangle.

Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot of people, we are going to have accidents."

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the 852 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent): Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-Arlington Heights, 11 (1.3 per

(Continued on Page 2)

Decision due

hospital plan

The lengthy battle over Forest Hospital's request to rezone an 11-acre parcel at 666 Garland Pl. is expected

to be settled tonight by the Des

The aldermen put off a decision for

two weeks on the rezoning request

which has stirred much controversy.

Although the council authorized City

Atty. Charles Hug to prepare an or-

dinance approving the zoning change, the council tabled action on the mea-

Both opponents and proponents of

support. More than 50 persons

the proposal have been attempting to

many homeowners who live near the

hospital, voiced objections last week

to the proposed rezoning, saying the

rezoning would put the psychiatric hospital too close to the residential

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS hope to pur-

chase the land and an office-warehouse building on the property and

move in Green Tree Industries, a

vocational rehabilitation program,

and a post graduate study program

Besides the action on the hospital

request, the council also is expected

to approve a recommendation to sell

\$12 million in bonds to refinance a

construction project at Holy Family

Hospital. The move would allow the

hospital to obtain cheaper financing

for the project. The tax-exempt bonds

would be paid off through hospital

revenue and not cause an increase in

The aldermen also are expected to receive another batch of petitions from

persons fighting to preserve the old

DAVID WOLF, chairman of the city's Bicentennial Commission and

the Historical Landmarks Commis-

sion, is expected to present the peti-

tions and urge the aldermen to act to

preserve the structure as a commu-

nity center and museum for the Des

The streets and traffic committee

is expected to give a recommendation

to locate the proposed west side rall-

road bypass at Oakton Street and Chi-

cago and North Western Ry. outerbelt

tracks rather than at Algonquin Road.

Plaines Historical Society.

there.

city halt.

Plaines City Council.

tonight on

Strikers feel pinch

Some Centel workers firm; others waver

by JOE FRANZ

Some striking employes of the Central Telephone Co. have vowed to stay out as long as necessary, while others said they are beginning to feel the economic pinch and are not sure they will stick out a long strike.

A number of strikers were interviewed as they picketed the Central Telephone Co. facility at 301 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines. The strike by about 900 union employes started three weeks ago and most interviewed sold they do not foresee an early set-

"I'm prepared to stay out a long time," said one installer-repairman who asked not to be identified. "I'm not feeling the effects yet, but I'll stay out as long as I have to no matter what happens." The employe ad-mitted, however, that his situation may not be typical of most strikers since his wife works, he has no children and the family is living with his

"I HAVE A small family, just me and my wife," he said. "We can get along for a long time, but I don't know about the people with large fam-

Bob Bayster, 30, Des Plaines, an installer-repairman, said since the strike began his wife has been working as a cocktail waltress to bring in

"I think there's a lot of people hurting. A lot of striking workers have filed for public assistance because we have no strike fund and absolutely nothing is coming in," he said. "If my wife hadn't gotten a job I'd be dead."

Cable cut, 200 go without service

Some 200 Central Telephone Co. customers in the Des Plaines area were without service late Saturday and early Sunday after a phone cable was set afire on Bailard Road near Rand Road.

Des Plaines Fire Dept. Lt. Kenneth Baumann said someone had peeled away some insulation in a cable and inserted a fuse which was used to ignite the blaze reported about 10:30 p.m.

man, said service also was knocked out at the Cook County Sheriff's police station in Niles as a result of the fire.

Brown said the cables had burned sufficiently to knock out service before being extinguished by fire-

fighters, but added "full service was restored by early morning."

He would not speculate on whether the incident is related to the current strike by company employes.

Two other cable fires were reported Friday and Saturday in the vicinity of East River and Golf roads, but the fires were quickly put out and did not affect service because immediate repairs were made, he said.

Earlier this month, more than 1,000 their phone service knocked out when six above-ground cables were cut by vandals in the Des Plaines-Niles area.

Company employes have been striking over a new contract for about four

Bob Hodges, 29, Hanover Park, another installer-repairman, said he thinks the strike is justified, adding, however, that he is not willing to stay out of work a long time while a settlement is being reached.

nitely be somewhere else," he said. If the strike lasts for any length of time, I'll find another job."

begin looking for another job if the strike does not end soon,

"Everybody thought the strike was

a big joke at first, but it's been going for more than two weeks now and there are no checks coming in and people are going to begin feeling it," Schielcher said. "If this thing lasts a month, I'll be gone."

Union employes, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, went on strike July 1 after failing to reach agreement with the telephone company on a new contract.

Contract talks have been stalled because of disagreement over several proposed changes in work rules and company policies. Some 30 issues, however, including pay raises and fringe benefits remain unresolved.

THE PRIMARY ISSUE delaying negotiations is the telephone company's insistence that a mandatory (Continued on Page 5)

Jim Schleicher, 27, Schaumburg, an Installer-repairman, said he too will

"If my wife wasn't working I'd defi-

Mikva backs campaign act U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has thrown his support behind legislation that would broaden the federal matching-funds / compalgn-financing system to congressional reaces.

Mikva is a co-sponsor of the Congressional Campaign Financing Act which is being considered by both the U.S. House and Senate, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., is sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

The new law would extend the flnancing system now used for presidential candidates to include congressional elections.

THE MOVE comes at a time when published reports indicate that there will not be enough money in the publie tax campaign fund to support the various presidential candidates.

Mikva had been involved in two of the most costly political campaigns in the past four years. Campaign records indicate that the spending in the 1972 and 1974 compaigns between Mikva and Republican Samuel H. Young was among the highest in the country.

The congressman has consistently called for some form of public financing of elections. Mikva says public financing would eliminate the risk of special-interest groups exercising undue influence and narrow the gap between the advantage normally held by an incumbent candidate and the An aide to Mikva said the congress-

man favors the bill despite the predictions that the public campaign colfers will not hold enough funds to support even the presidential candidates. THE AIDE indicated Mikva be-

lleves there is a need for intensive public education. The campaign fund is financed through the \$1 tax checkoff on the federal income tax form.

The act provides that private contributlons of up to \$100 would be matched by treasury payments on a one-for-one basis after a candidate raises a qualifying level of \$10,000. The sum must consist of contributions of \$100 or less.

"The use of a matching system rather than a complete public financing in the general election provides the flexibility necessary to cope with the divergent character of different

congressional district's," Mikva said, Mikva and Young spent more than \$460,000 in 1974. Their 1972 campaign spending totaled more than \$416,000, which placed the race fifth in the nation in spending.

TV coverage of spacemen

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

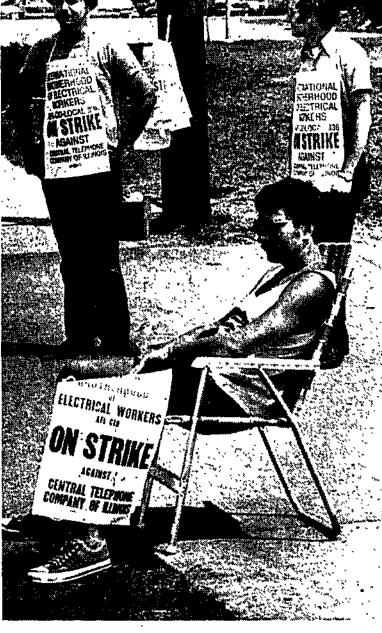
5:50 a.m. - Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia, 1,250 miles southeast of

6:05 a.m. - Astronauts awaken. 6:50 a.m. - Apollo crew eats breakfast.

8:44 a.m. - Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday. 1:45 p.m. — Astronauts eat

use a helium detector to study interstellar space.

lunch. 2:56 p.m. - Apollo astronauts 9:30 p.m. - Apollo crew eats



MOST OF THE striking union em- Some said they will strike as long ployes of Central Telephone Co. interviewed said they do not fore- may quit if agreement is not see rapid settlement of the strike. reached soon.

as necessary, but others said they

Mediator hopeful postal strike can be averted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Day-long negotiations Sunday failed to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over pay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening sald some major decisions remained to be made if . a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained

"we've heard nothing all day."
"We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike. Some local unions had threatened to demonstrate or strike if a new con-

tract was not reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated. Usery said, "I certainly think that

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued from Page 1) postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike."

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He added he hoped Postal Service management would make a new offer.

Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said in a cautiously-worded statement, "We continue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all issues before midnight."

Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued.

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to be made, if they can be made," Usery said. "I'm still hopeful."

Usery said the talks were among "the toughest I've been in."

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"We would want to be fair to the public because we would not want to be striking against the public," Rademacher said. He disclosed the union's first wage position called for an increase of about 24 per cent during a two-year period, which he said would mean comparability with the employes of the private United Parcels Service. He said USP workers make \$1.36 an hour more than postal worker on the same jobs.

Girl, 4, hurt in crash fatal to 3

Three persons were killed, and two others, including a Des Plaines youngster, critically injured Saturday night in a two-car accident at Ill. Rte. 72 and Randall Road near Elgin.

Tara Kopecky, 4, of Des Plaines, was listed in critical condition in the intensive-care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by Antony Mandala, 22, of Norridge, State Police sald the Mandala car ran a stop sign and crashed into a car driven by Michael McKay, 26, of Hampshire.

McKay and his 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer, were killed along with a passenger in the Mandala vehicle, Rence Rabiola, 23, of Norridge. McKay's wife, Susan, 20, was reported in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mandala and one of his passengers, Janice Kopecky, 22, of Des Plaines, were released after treatment at the Elgin hospital.

Mandala was charged with failure to obey a stop sign.



ROAD CONSTRUCTION on Roselle Road near Euclid Avenue caused 100 feet of a Palatine water main serving Harper College to collapse. The problem occurred when Milburn Bres. Inc., general contractors for the Cook County \$2.5 million Euclid Avenue

project, encountered bad soil. Approximately 30 feet of peat had to be excavated. The water main had been turned off in anticiption of the problem. Robert Miller, Palatine director of public works and engineering, said Harper College has an alternate source

of water and there was no problem. The water main is on Cook County right-of-way. Under an agreement with the county it is the village's responsibility to repair the water main. No estimates on the cost of the repair are available.

Centel strikers feel economic pinch

(Continued from Page 1)

overtime clause be inserted in the

union contract. The company has asked for the overtime clause because many employes, apparently bitter over the company's decision last spring to lay off 40 employes and reclassify 40 others into lower-paying jobs, have refused to work overtime during emer-

gencies and peak periods. "Several months ago they laid off 40 people and now they want mandatory overtime," sald an installer-repairman who asked to remain nameless. "That's kind of stupid."

Hodges said he believes the company is hoping employe ranks will thin further as a result of the strike.

"I think they're just trying to get rid of some more people," he said. "They know that if this strike lasts for any length of time, that a lot of omployes will get fed up and leave."
ANOTHER UNIDENTIFIED striker

sald he believes the company will hold out for a long time before a settlement is reached because the company is in the midst of a slow period.

"By having a strike the company is saving a lot of money," he said. "They're paying 350 management people to do what 900 people were doing before the strike."

Since the strike began there have been seven telephone cables cut, sev-

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THE HERALD

through Saturday by

DP

Rich Honack Steve Brown Joe Franz eral reports of picketers blocking company driveways, several bomb threats at company buildings and two accidents involving striking employes and company vehicles.

Most of the employes interviewed said they hope the strike is settled before it becomes more bitter, but several said some irreversible damage already has been done.

"Let's face it, it can't be avoided," Schleicher said. "If you're blocking drivoways and calling your supervisor a scab while you're on strike he's going to remember that when you go back to work."

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lonely vigil while his friends are wise) Scott Nowak, Ray Larson,

busy constructing a clubhouse. Todd Nowak and Mark Nowak.

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19th Year—53

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

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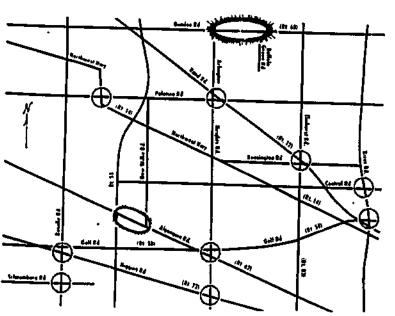
TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little change; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



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by STIRLING MORITA JOHN MAES

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Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1,076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads.

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Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there almost every week.

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Arlington Heights, 11 (1.3 per (Continued on Page 2)

THE WINNER. Her name is Gail Kostyniak and she was declared the winner Friday as decorator of the "Best Bicentennil Bicycle" at Ridge School in Elk

Grove Village. Gail's bike took about six miles of crepe paper before she got it just right.

Mikva supports campaign-financing act

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has thrown his support behind legislation that would broaden the federal matching-funds / campalgn-financing system to congressional reaces.

Mikva is a co-spensor of the Congressional Campaign Financing Act which is being considered by both the U.S. House and Senate. U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., is sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

The new law would extend the flnancing system now used for presidential candidates to Include congressional elections.

THE MOVE comes at a time when

published reports indicate that there will not be enough money in the public tax campaign fund to support the various presidential candidates.

Mikva had been involved in two of the most costly political campaigns in the past four years. Campaign records indicate that the spending in the 1972 and 1974 campaigns between Mikva and Republican Samuel H. Young was among the highest in the

The congressman has consistently called for some form of public financing of elections. Mikva says public financing would eliminate the risk of

special-interest groups exercising undue influence and narrow the gap between the advantage normally held by an incumbent candidate and the challenger.

An aide to Mikva said the congressman favors the bill despite the predictions that the public campaign coffers will not hold enough funds to support even the presidential candidates.

THE AIDE indicated Mikva believes there is a need for intensive public education. The campaign fund is financed through the \$1 tax checkoff on the federal income tax form.

'Clean up school site': Winston Grove residents

by LAURA SCHMALBACII

Residents of the Winston Grove subdivision in Elk Grove Village say they are tired of waiting for the school district, developer, and park district to decide who is responsible for what they call "a crummy piece of land" near Stevenson School.

Neighbors say the 5-acre site behind Volkhamer Trail is overgrown with weeds, serves as a dumping ground, and is hazardous to children because of swampy conditions.

The undeveloped land is part of an 8.5-acre site donated to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 in 1973 by the developer, Centex Homes Corp. After the school district completed construction of the Stevenson elementary school, it offered to turn over the remaining . land to the Elk Grove Park District.

The park district wants the area cleaned up before it takes possession - a job that requires regrading and

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Conciliation and Mediation Service

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tracts expired at midnight.

Mediator hopeful postal

strike can be averted

Related story. picture on Page 5

draining the property. Park officials said it could cost at least \$40,000 to fill in and grade the sloping site that is bordered on one side by a drainage ditch.

"I don't care who cleans it up something needs to be done," said Carole Wieczorek, 1370 Volkhamer Tr. "As soon as a first-grader drowns out there, they'll do something. I'd just like to see how they're going to keep children out of there when school starts in the fall."

SUE MOIIR, 1405 Holdmair, said she tries to keep her two children out of the area, but admists "it isn't much use." Those cattails are almost 12 feet high back there. I could get lost walking around," she said. "when

a new contract covering about 600,000

postal workers was to be reached by

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"we've heard nothing all day."

the midnight deadline.

my daughter starts school I don't know how I'll keep her away from

Marvin J. Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent of finances, said the district accepted the property from Centex with the understanding that Centex would fill in the low areas. Their refusal to do so, he said, is a case of the developer "shirking his responsibility.

"We haven't gotten any cooperation from Centex at all," Lapicola said. "I've written letters to them with no response whatsoever. I'm just saying that it's a case of shared reponsibility na Centex nasn't cooperated

CLAUDE KOENIG, project manager for Centex, said the company has done "considerable grading there already," but he said he was not aware of any agreement between Centex and Dist. 54.

"No one has approached me about doing any additional grading in there," he said. Koenig said Centex was not "directly responsible" for the property, but did not elaborate.

PARKS. SUPT. Jack Claes said the land was not subject to village requirements for land donations because the property was donated directly to the school district. Village requirements state the land must be rough-graded to be acceptable.

Complaints about overgrown weeds, mosquitos, and standing water in the property are "entirely justified," Lapicola said but he added that until the land is improved "there's not a whole lot we can do."

"We can't go in there with heavy equipment and sink up to here in mud," he said. "The weeds will be cut next week as far as we can get in, but until the land is improved and filled in, we can't do much."

Lapicola said he hoped the area would be cleaned up by the first snowfall. "There's no way to gear the process for Sept. 1," he said, "but with cooperation from Centex we can get started, at least."

Meanwhile, residents say they are getting fed up with the delay. "Nothing has been done back there," said John Jarvis, 1427 James Way." "I can see all their points, but somebody's got to do it. It's a real mess."

TV coverage of spacemen

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight. 5:50 a.m. - Soyuz touchdown

near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

6:05 a.m. — Astronauts awaken. 6:50 a.m. - Apollo crew eats breakfast.

8:44 a.m. - Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday. - Astronauts eat

lunch. 2:56 p.m. — Apollo astronauts use a helium detector to study in-

1:45 p.m.

terstellar space. 9:30 p.m. — Apollo crew eats

wide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated. Usery said, "I certainly think that

postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike." BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief ne-

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The major issues remained money and work rules, Cushman said. "I am still attempting and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement." He added he hoped Postal Service

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Future of school-park site topic of Tuesday meeting

The future of the undeveloped Stevenson School park site will be discussed Tuesday in a meeting between officials of the Elk Grove Park District, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Centex Homes Corp.

The three groups disagree about who is responsible for correcting major drainage problems on the site in order to make the land usable for a

The site, on Volkhamer Trace, west of III. Rte. 53, includes between four

and five acres of marshy land and is part of an 8.5-acre school site donated to Dist. 54 by Centex about two years

Stevenson School is under construction there and scheduled to open this fall. The park, however, remains undeveloped.

Dist. 54 has offered to donate the site to the park district, but park officials are rejuctant to bear the entire burden of grading and filling the site. Estimates have put the cost of the work at \$40,000 or more.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes has said no park funds are presently available for the project because it was not included in the 1973 referendum.

The purpose of Tuesday's meeting, Claes said, is to discuss what, if anything, can be done with the site and who will do it. The meeting originally was scheduled for last week, but postponed by Centex representatives.

Cosman Lake seeking more security

Cosman Lake area residents will meet Tuesday to discuss police protection in their development with the Elk Grove Village Board's judiciary, planning and zoning committee.

John Woods of the Elk Grove Estates Homeowners Assn., said representatives of his group and five other smaller associations plan to attend the session at 7 p.m. prior to the regular village board meeting.

Woods said the homeowners want to know if regular police patrols of the area can be stepped up or other means taken by the village to reduce vandallsm and trespussing in their prodominantly multi-family development.

THE HOMEOWNERS employ off-

duty local police to monitor the lake area some nights, Woods sald, but the "moonlighting" patrolmen can only enforce the private rules of the association. They have no regular police powers to deal with persons who violate village ordinances and must swear out complaints against offen-

Woods said the residents want clarification on which ordinances apply to the common property areas of the dovelopment and are asking that village police enforce the ordinances.

"OUR POLICE protection has always been good, but we don't have e nough information on what's available to us from the village and

what Isn't as far as ordinances," Woods said. "This will sort of be a meeting of the minds to détermine what the village can provide."

Frequent incidents of trespassing and vandalism in the Cosman Lake area first prompted the homeowners to seek help from the village several months ago. Woods said boats and docks belonging to residents as well as picnic equipment has been damaged by trespassers. Several persons also have been caught swimming in the lake, he said.

The local scene

Five earn college degrees

Elk Grove Village students graduating at recent commencement exercises include: Robert E. Schwartz graduated summa cum laude with a degree in science biology from Michigan State University . . . William Toovey received a bachelor of music education from Illinois Wesleyan University, Illinois Benedictine College awarded a bachelor of arts degree in physicial education to Patricla O'Shaughnessy . . . Catherine J. Cornell received a bacehlor of science degree from Southern Illinois University

. Carol Jungwirth graduated with honors from the University of Wiscon-



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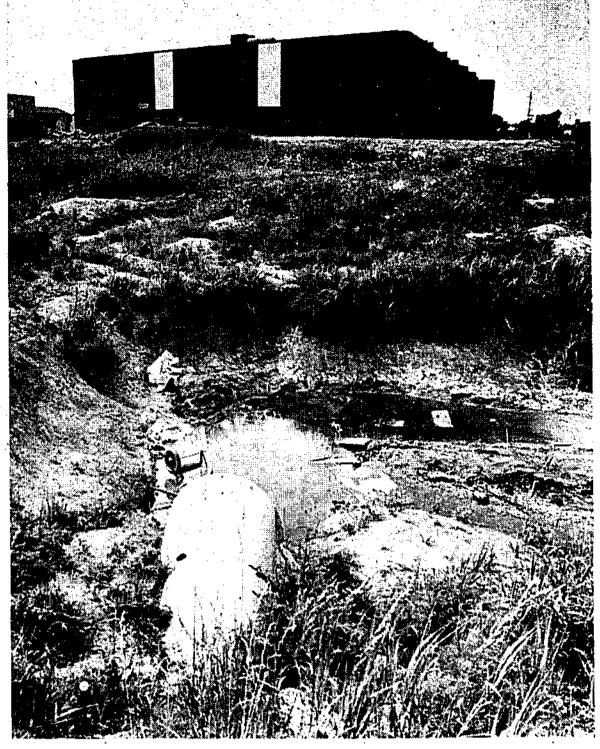
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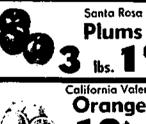


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PATCHES SEEMS to be keeping . The Wheeling boys are Iclacklonely vigil while his friends are busy constructing a clubhouse. Todd Nowak and Mark Nowak.

wise) Scott Nowak, Ray Larson,

(Photo by Greg Warner)

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year-71

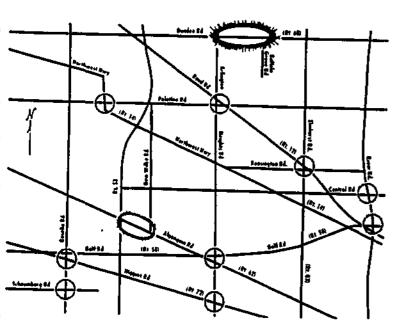
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



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by STIRLING MORITA and

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Hoffman Estates may go

for tax-hike vote in fall

Arlington Heights

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(Continued on Page 2)

tats, is on her way to the Miss Illinois contest, and lage Pres. Virginia Hayter. village officials and residents gathered Sunday to

DEBBIE FANSHER, the current Miss Hoffman Es- wish her well. With Debbie is Hoffman Estates Vil-

Hoffman Estates officials are taking a close look to see if they are going to Officials are beginning to gather information about the fiscal plight of

ask residents for a tax hike this fall.

the village and the end result may be village government coming to its residents asking for more coney.

Information on major expenditures for the next three to five years is being collected from department heads to decide if a referendum will be needed and if so, how large a package will be proposed, Assistant Village Mgr. John F. Dixon said.

OFFICIALS ARE considering the referendum to pay for long-term side-

major equipment purchases or expenditures which will have to be made in the immediate future.

A referendum for the sale of up to \$2 million in general-obligation bonds could be offered in November, officials have said. General-obligation bonds are repaid with tax money.

Dixon said department heads are expected to submit reports by the end of the month on expenditures which may be needed in the next five years. The street-and-sidewalk repair program also will be included in the plan-

The referendum planning will include determining how large a debt

its budget, Dixon said. Home-rule communities like Hoffman Estates can carry an unlimited bonded indebtedness, he said, but added too large a debt would not be sound fiscal

"WE KNOW WE have no limit, but looking realistically we have to determine how many programs we need that would fall into a reasonable debt." he said.

Dixon said a \$1.5-million bond package likely would cover the cost of street and sidewalk repairs for the future. A larger package could provide capital-improvement fund from ch monies for future maintenance work or purchases could be drawn, officials have said.

Village officials have said residents are likely to face a property tax increase next year even if the referendum is not sought. Rising costs of services are being blamed for the tax mcrease which is expected to be sought.

The increase would be the first in five years. Currently the village tax rate is 77 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or \$77 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

The village's tax levy ordinance must be adopted by Sept. 30, but Finance Director Keith Wendland said Friday preparation of the levy ordinance has not yet started because of county delays in releasing information on municipal assessed valuation.

Mediator hopeful postal strike can be averted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Day-long negotiations Sunday failed to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over pay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening said some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained "we've heard nothing all day."

"We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the unions.

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike. Some local unions had threatened to

demonstrate or strike if a new contract was not reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated.

Usery said, "I certainly think that postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike."

BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief negotiator for the four postal unions, said "There are rather a substantial

number of issues over which there are wide differences." The major issues remained money and work rules, Cushman said. "I am

still attempting and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement." He added he hoped Postal Service management would make a new offer.

Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said in a cautiously-worded statement, "We continue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all issues before midnight."

Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued.

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to be made, if they can be made," Usery sald. "I'm still hopefui."

Usery said the talks were among "the toughest I've been in."

Rademacher said, "There's a complete understanding that nobody's going to go out tomorrow. Whatever job action we take has got to be national, well-organized."

2 cycle riders fail in holdup try

A Purolator Security agent told Schaumburg police Sunday morning that two men on a motorcycle tried to stop his car at gunpoint near Meacham and Wiley roads.

The agent was driving south on Meacham Road at about 12:40 a.m. when a motorcycle pulled alongside and one of the men brandished a revolver, police were told.

The man then ordered the agent to pull off the road. The agent stopped his vehicle and ran to a nearby building, pounding on the door, and the pair drove off on the motorcycle, police reported.

The inside story

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Finish airport study, state urges

Completion of Schaumburg's \$56,000 airport feasibility study has been recommended by the State of Illinois, although the Federal Aviation Administration is not expected to finish its examination of a consultants report for

at least 30 days. "The position of the state is that we would like to see the study concluded," Guy Wood, state director of Aeronautics, said Friday. Wood said the state has endorsed partial funding of the second half of the study, expected to cost about \$26,000.

Two-thirds of the cost of the study is being paid by an FAA planning grant, with the state and the village each coverning one-sixth of the remainder.

Because of the state and federal funding, the village cannot proceed with the state and the village each covering one-sixth of the remainder.

IN A RECENT report, consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff advised village purchase and improvement of the now privately owned Schaumburg Airport is economically feasible, provided the total cost of the project does not exceed \$8.4 million, and state and federal assistance is available. The project must also be found environmentally acceptable, consultants say.

When the study was planned, it was divided into an examination of the economic feasibility and an environmental investigation. Village officials reasoned if the economic forecast was negative they would not continue with the environmental impact statement and public hearings as required by

FAA spokesman Louis Yates sald the consultants report is being studied not expect to complete its examination for about 30 days. "We will make no recommendation, though, until we receive comment on the study

from the village," Yates said.
Yates said the FAA is concerned about the remaining "usable amount" of airspace close to O'Hare Airport, although the agency is aware of the need for a general aviation airport in the Schaumburg area.

"We are looking at the study as optimistically as we can, but we don't want to lead the village into something that could result in an impossible situation," he said. WOOD CONTENDS airspace will

not be a problem if Schaumburg nirport is improved. "The airport has just about reached its maximum, what we are talking about is public

by his staff, though the agency does ownership to keep the field viable," he said.

The village board will be asked Tuesday to concur in a recommendation to proceed with the study made this week by the Schaumburg transportation committee. Immediate board action is not expected, however.

"Out of fairness to all concerned, and with what is apparently a positive response from the consultants, I don't think it would be wise to stop half way through the project," Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said, pointing out that the ultimate decision rests with the village board.

Trustees Edward G. Olsen, James Rogers and Alan Larson said Friday the transportation committee recommendation would weigh heavily in their consideration of the project.

Judo teacher tells ethical side of a physical sport

by LINDA PUNCH

You don't mess around with Wally Barber's students.

Barber, judo instructor in the Schaumburg Park District summer program, is a fourth degree Judo Black Bolt. He numbers nine black belts among his students.

A resident of Schaumburg since 1961, Barbor began his judo career 18. years ago.

"I was a high school and college Pan-Am wrestler and I didn't think much of jude until I got on a mat and tried it with a Japanese fellow. He showed me I wasn't as good as I thought," he said.

SINCE THAT time, Barber has competed in six U.S. National Judo competitions, placing third in the nation in the masters belt division at the 1974 U.S. National Tournament. He said it takes "dedication and devotion to the art if you want to be skillful."

"People take jude for a variety of reasons - physical fitness, endurance or to learn a skill. Some want to learn it for self defense, others because they don't know what it is, he said.

Many people drop out of training because it is hard work - if you enjoy it, you're willing to put in work

Barber's park district classes are held Wednesday nights in the gym of Addams Junior High School. He teaches a beginners class for children as well as advanced and beginners classes for adults.

The sessions begin with a series of warmup exercises that prepare students for the various throws and falls.

"ONE OF THE most important things is teaching people how to fall properly so when they're thrown the shock is spread over a large area,"

Barber said.

While most people think of judo as a physical sport, Barber also tries to instill a sense of ethics into his students.

"There is a moral code involved in teaching and practicing jude. I try to turn out people who are skillful and competent but who are also good citizens," he said.

Barber, a teacher in High School Dist. 214, coached a judo team at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. The team had 16 high school brown belts who competed in national competition.

Barber plans to expand his judo course at the park district to include beginning and advanced judo for children ages 10-14 years and beginning and advanced adult judo, jujitsu and japanese style karate. Classes begin Tuesday Sept. 30 for a 10-week ses-

Road widening needed-financing too

Special methods of financing must be provided to widen Plum Grove Road to four lanes between Golf and Algonquin roads, said Robert Brawley, facilities director of Motorola Communications Division, Schaum-

The work would include a bridge over the Northwest Tollway.

Brawley said state and county officlais acknowledged the need for another north-south thoroughfare in the

Friday for allegedly threatening a

man with a tire iron during a traffic

James W. Donovan, 39, of 308 Buf-

falo Grove Rd., was charged with as-

sault and criminal damage to proper-

dispute in Schaumburg, police said.

Schaumburg area at a conference last week with village officials and local business representatives.

The meeting, Brawley said, was called to "update the state and county of the impact on local roads today and give both agencies an idea of growth anticipated over the next 10 years."

HE EXPLAINED that eight office buildings planned in a one-mile radius of the Golf-Meacham intersection are expected to increase "the business

population" from 10,000 persons to 20,800 by 1977.

"And this is not taking into considarea," Brawley added.

"Basically, as far as Plum Grove Road is concerned, there's a problem of money and jurisdiction," said Brawley, explaining that the road lies within the corporate limits of Schaumburg. The project, estimated at about \$4 million "In today's dollars," cannot qualify for either state or county fund-

Plum Grove runs north from Nerge Road, dead-ending at Golf Road. Brawley said right-of-way exists at the west end of the Motorola property for completion of the road on the

Brawley said he will "personally" contact local legislators in an effort to 'explore alternate methods" of financing road construction and also will discuss the possibility of a special assessment program with Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kesburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

after traffic dispute A Buffalo Grove man was arrested. thre iron at Donald Bush of Hoffman Estates during the dispute at Higgins Road near Ill. Rte. 53 Friday afternoon. Bush drove away, but Donovan struck the car with the iron, police sald. Donovan was later arrested at

his home by Buffalo Grove police.

Donovan was released after posting

ty. He was discovered to be wanted \$1,000 bond on the Schaumburg by Chicago police for numerous parkcharges and \$3,000 for the Chicago ing violations. The bond for the parkviolations. He is scheduled to appear ing violations had been set at \$3,000. Aug. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Police were told Donovan waved a

Manager foils Jo Jo's holdup

Motorist, 39, arrested

An armed robbery at Jo Jo's Restourant in Schaumburg was foiled Saturday morning when the restaurant's manager left with the patrons.

The manager, Alex Tubekis, reported he went to the rear door of the

Soda-pop thieves take vending unit

Thieves made off with a soda-pop muchine from outside the maintenance building at Hilldale Villages, Hoffman Estates, police said Friday.

The value of the machine was not immediately known, but police said there were 150 bottles of pop inside the 5-foot tall machine. It was taken from the building at 1750 Manchester Blvd. sometime between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday,



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Published daily Monday through Seturday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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City Editors

Dougles Ray Merilyn McDonald Nancy Cowger Marianna Scott

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restaurant about 10:20 a.m. to check on a delivery when he was approached by a man holding an auto-

matic pistol. The gunman ordered Tubekis to open the safe, and the manager walked to the front of the restaurant, going table to table and telling customers to leave, police said. The manager left with the patrons and called

police from a nearby restaurant.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates police surrounded the building, but could not find the intruder.

eration major expansion planned by Motorola and other businesses in the

north side of the tollway.

girl rape victim

Police are searching for a man who raped a 17-year-old Hoffman Estates girl at gunpoint in her home Thurs-

truder, wielding an automatic pistol, entered the home in the vicinity of Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Parkway and assaulted the girl.

The man drove away in a 1966 lightblue Chevrolet after the assault. The man was described as white, in his late 30s, 6 feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds. He was wearing a white tee-shirt and blue jeans and had a three-day growth of beard, the victim told police.

Hoffman Estates

Hoffman Estates police said the in-

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Selling books, telling stories and loving children has been the pleasant work of this fine Christian gentleman for over 35 years. And now we are fortunate enough to have him visit us at the Vacation Bible School right here in Palatine, Illinois.

We will be privileged to listen to his Bible Story for two evenings only, Wednesday, July 16th and Wednesday, July 23rd. The Vacation Bible School is open to the public (all ages included) Monday thru Thursday for two weeks, July 14th thru July 29th, 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No school Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Fun for all. Games, Crafts, Songs and Stories.

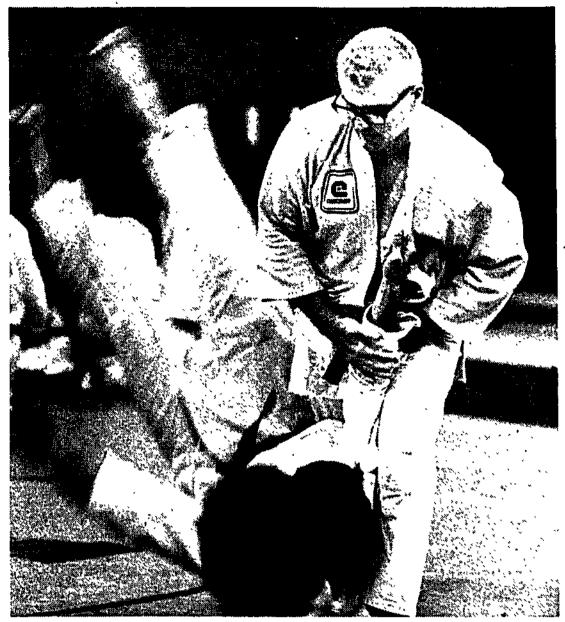
Doors are open at 2367 No. Quentin Road in Palatino, Illinois

Forest Glen Church Seventh Day Adventist

Frank Ullrich of ..

Brookfield, Illinois





burg Park District judo classes. Barber, who began hours.

WALLY BARBER, fourth degree judo black belt, his martial arts career 18 years ago, is a mild-mangives a student a whirl on the mat during Schaum- nered high school teacher during normal working

New left-turn signs at Roselle, Higgins

Hoffman Estates police are warning motorists to be aware of new traffic signs posted at Roselle and Higgins

Signs stating left turn only on green arrow have been installed beneath the traffic lights, Authorities have said they hoped a designated time only for left turns would cut down on accidents at the intersection.

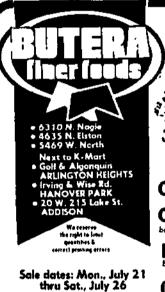
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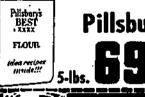
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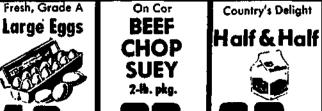




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Cheese Dinner



change; high in mid 80s.

, Map on Page 2.

cooler; high in mid 80s.

Sunny

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20th Year-155

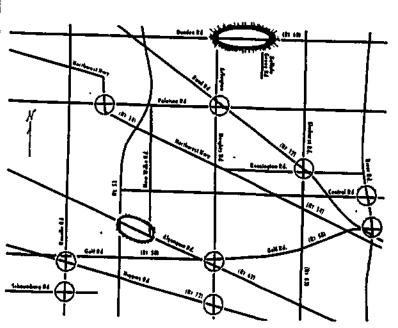
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



WHAT ARE the most hazerdous in- pinpoint some of the spots police tersections in the area? Circles say are hazardous.

by STIRLING MORITA **JOHN MAES**

Think about it. Of all the bad intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which is the most dangerous? At what crossing will the law of averages be against you and the fender of your car?

A Herald survey of police department statistics in the Northwest suburbs reveals that the worst intersection in the area is at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates where there were 73 accidents in the first five months of the year.

Here are the most hazardous spots in the Northwest Suburbs: Hoffman Estates — 1-14 bold—

About 17 per cent (73 accidents) of Hoffman Estates' 426 accidents for the first five months of 1975 occurred at Higgins and Rosello roads - most of them caused by a vehicle making an improper left

"Hopefully, that will change with the construction at the intersection," said Hoffman Estates Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo, who said a second left-turn lane and a traffic light for only left-turning westbound (on Higgins) traffic, should be completed soon.

About 500 feet north of the intersection is another accident-prone area. There have been 13 accidents where the driveways of two shopping plazas meet on Roselle Road. Sperandeo said he hoped the mishaps would be cut if rightturn-only signs were erected on the plaza driveways.

He said the most hazardous areas with high rates of injuries are Golf Road west of Barrington Road along with Hassell and Barrington roads. Sperandeo said the western stretch of Golf Road is dimly lit and the road is in poor condition. The Hassell-Barrington area draws heavy morning traffic

with resident heading for the Barrington Road entrance to the Northwest Tollway.

Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1,076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads.

Sgt. Dan Coursey said the causes were chiefly engineering problems like speed limits being too high and poor visibility.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there al-

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown. the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington Heights roads triangle.

Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot of people, we are going to have

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the 852 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent); Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-Arlington Heights, 11 (1.3 per

(Continued on Page 2)



Matt Fioresi of Rolling Meadows swings on a homemade contraption.

To Arlington Park customers

Commuters losing parking spots

Commuters who regularly use the Arlington Park train station are running into problems from race track patrons.

Racing fans are parking haphazardly in the commuter lot in order to skirt the \$1 race track parking fee and the crowded lots near the grand-

The inside story

Sect. Page Bridge 7 Classifieds 2 - 4 Comles1 - 6 Crossword 7 Dr. Lamb 4 Editorials - 10 Oblivaries 4 Sports 2 - 1 Suburban Living1 - 8

In many cases, the race track cars are arriving after the daily 50-cent commuter parking fee has been collected, area residents report, and the track patrons wind up parking for

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says the village has no jurisdiction over parking in the race track's commuter lot and is powerless to ticket or tow improperly parked cars. Police officers have talked to track officials about the problem, he said.

"We have no police authority whatsoever, but I think they're getting tired of listening to us," Aldrich said. At Arlington Park, a spokesman admitted Friday that a problem does ex-

"I just talked to the police about it today," he said, "We're on to the problem and something is going to have to be done about it."

An attendant may have to be as-

signed to police the lot, he said. There is parking for 800 cars in Arlington Park's commuter lot. The sta-

tion opened in September 1973 and use of the train station quickly increased. Residents say the Improperly

ard during the evening rush hour when many cars are leaving the parking lot and other cars are pulling in to parked cars are a nuisance and a haz-

Community calendar

Monday, July 21 -Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holi-

day Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 -International Order of Job's Daugh-

ters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7

-TOPS Fairlanes Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22 -Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

-Rolling Meadows TOPS club, city hali, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Park District building and grounds committee, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25 -Buehler YMCA board of directors, Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine, 8

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.

-Plum Grove Countryside Park District, city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 28 -St. Colette Adult Choir, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

-American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, Public Works building, 3200 Central Rd., 8 p.m.

Former nursing home site

New housing plan weighed

A new development proposal for the man wishes to retain the wooded land on which permission for a nursing home has twice been denied will be presented to a Rolling Meadows City Council committee tonight.

The site covers 3.5 acres on the north side of Kirchoff Road between Winthrop Village and Vermont Street. City Engineer James Muldowney has discussed potential "low intensity" uses of the land with the owner and architects, and said he believes the new plan will be for a condominium community.

The land was formerly owned by Robert Roskamp, who applied twice to the city for zoning for a nursing home. Residents of condominium projects near the site objected and convinced the council to deny the zoning change.

Roskamp sold the land and the new owner moved into an existing house on the site about six weeks ago, said Muldowney. He said he could not recall the purchaser's name, but said

setting around the house, while developing the rest of the site for a use compatible with existing building pat-

THE NEW PROPOSAL probably will be for a residential development similar to Winthrop Village and Plum Grove Village subdivisions, two of the primary opponents of the old nursing home plan, said Muldowney.

Also on the agenda for the meeting at 8 p.m. today is a request for rezoning land on the east side Road between Euchd and Kirchoff roads. The petitioners are John McGlaughlin and Thomas Murray, but city officials said they do not know what zoning the two men wish to receive.

The public works, building and zoning committee also is to consider a request for a sign variation, and review a report on an illegal sign in the

Mediator hopeful postal strike can be averted

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Day-long negotiations Sunday failed to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over pay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening said some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained 'we've heard nothing all day."

"We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike.

Some local unions had threatened to demonstrate or strike if a new contract was not reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated.

Usery said, "I certainly think that postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike."

BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief negotiator for the four postal unions, number of issues over which there are wide differences."

The major issues remained money and work rules. Cushman said. "I am still attempting and will continue to

(Continued on Page 5)

TV coverage of spacemen

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

5:50 a.m. — Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in SIberia, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

6:05 a.m. — Astronauts awaken. 6:50 a.m. — Apollo crew eats breakfast.

8:44 a.m. - Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such

experiment periods Monday. 1:45 p.m. — Astronauts eat lunch.

2:56 p.m. - Apollo astronauts use a helium detector to study interstellar space.

9:30 p.m. — Apollo crew eats dinner.



THE BALDWIN ROAD resurfacing between Hicks and Rohlwing roads is 70 per cent done and is expected to be completed today. Robert Miller, Palatine public works director and engineer, said the resurfacing will complete the nearly \$280,000 improvement project except for landscaping which will wait until cooler weather. The improvement project is being done by Franzen-Peters Inc. and has included a new storm sewer, street widening, and curbs and gutters.

17,050 ears of corn ready for church festival

Patrons of the Annual Corn Fest to be sponsored Aug. 2 by Men of the Yoke of Community Church of Rolling Meadows could set new benchmarks

for the Guinness Book of Records. The men are expecting about 3,500 patrons between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., to be dining on the church lawn at

2720 Kirchoff Rd. Tickets will be sold on the grounds at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The prize of the menu is to be 17,050 cars of corn, fresh-picked that morning at a farm in Prairie

To round out the meal, the club men will also serve 800 pounds of hamburger on 4,800 buns, 300 pounds of onions, 200 pounds of butter and 175 watermelons. All will be washed down in 90 cases of quart bottles of soft

The quantities of food have more than doubled since the men held their first corn fest in 1958.

Inverness at issue

Library vote meeting topic

The Palatine Library Board will conduct an informational meeting tonight for Palatine and Inverness residents who will vote Sept. 27 to decide if Inverness should be included in the library district.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Inverness Fieldhouse, at the end of Highland Road.

The library board is walting for final approval from the Circuit Court on the date and polling places for the special election as required under state law governing library districts.

INVERNESS OFFICIALS requested the village be excluded from the library district's June 28 expansion referendum because they wanted a separate vote on the issue.

Officials said that Inverness homes have a higher assessed valuation than other township homes and that Inverness residents would be paying more per family in taxes to the library district. Inverness and other non residents can now pay an annual \$30 fee to use the library.

The Village of Inverness could add

about \$18 assessed valuation and about 2,000 residents to the library district which now has about 28,000 residents.

Library officials say they do not know the assessed valuation of the new township areas, north of Palatine, that have entered the library dis-

THE LIBRARY district must conduct the referendum before Sept. 30 when the portion of a \$92,000 federal grant that it receives to serve Inverness residents expires. The library district has used the grant during the past year to offer free services to non-

New residents of the library district will continue to receive the free services, which include a bookmobile, as they are financed by the grant for another year. Inverness residents will also continue receiving the services if they enter the district.

It will take a majority vote of library district residents and Inverness residents who go to the polls to add the village to the district.

Mediator hopeful postal strike can be averted

(Continued from Page 1) attempt to reach an agreement."

He added he hoped Postal Service management would make a new offer.

Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said in a cautiously-worded statement, "We continue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all issues before midnight."

Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued.

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to

be made, if they can be made," Usery said. "I'm still hopeful." Usery said the talks were among "the toughest I've been in."

Rademacher said, "There's a complete understanding that nobody's going to go out tomorrow. Whatever job action we take has got to be national,

well-organized.'

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Selling books, telling stories and loving children has been the pleasant work of this fine Christian gentleman for over 35 years. And now we are fortunate enough to have him visit us at the Vacation Bible School right here in Palatine, Illinois.

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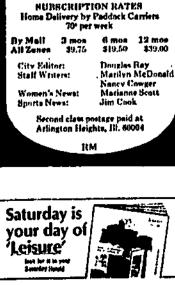
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Forest Glen Church

Seventh Day Adventist

Frank Ultrich of Brookfield, Illinois.







Palatine

98th Year-216

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 21, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Sunny

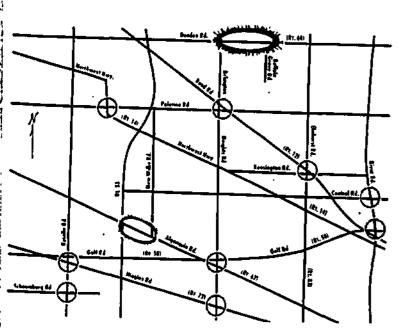
TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little 'change; high in mid 80s.

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Map on Page 2.

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders'



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Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1,076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads.

Sgt. Dan Coursey said the causes were chiefly engineering problems like speed limits being too high and poor visibility.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there almost every week.

Inverness at issue

The Palatine Library Board will conduct an informational meeting

tonight for Palatine and Inverness

cide if Inverness should be included in

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the

The library board is waiting for fi-

nal approval from the Circuit Court-

Inverness Fieldhouse, at the end of

the library district.

Highland Road.

Library vote

meeting topic

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown, the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington

of people, we are going to have accidents."

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the 852 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent); Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-



MONEY WAS CHEAP Saturday at Palatine National Bank where torn and tattered bills

were on sale - at reduced prices. The discount prices on the "old" money was part of

the annual sidewalk days colobration.

be averted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Day-long nepay and work rules but the top U.S. agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

At a dinner, break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained

"We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the unions.

union was not prepared to strike.

demonstrate or strike if a new con-

Plum Grove Hills to be reviewed

Palatine officials tonight will contin-

A spokesman for Palatine National.

Bank said the turnout for the muti-

loted and dirty bills was good and

that the bank expected to sell the

"The lines have been pretty long,"

he said. "They're buying it up as fast

\$1,500 in bills set aside for the sale.

as we can bring it out."

D. F. Draper and Associates, developer of the 365 acres, is expected to respond to a suggestion that the commercial development clustered around the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Quentin Road be rearranged. The proposed change would move a proposed shopping center further from the existing Hunting Ridge subdivision.

Discussion also is expected on the proposed construction and donation of a water well and reservoir to the vil-

The preannexation agreement calls for 1,874 housing units including apartments, condominium apartments and houses. Four commercial areas totaling 35 acres are planned.

The planning, building and zoning committee of the board will review Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Heights roads triangle. Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot

Arlington Heights, 11 (1.3 per

special election as required under state law governing library districts.

INVERNESS OFFICIALS requested

the village be excluded from the li-

brary district's June 28 expansion ref-

erendum because they wanted a sepa-

Officials said that Inverness homes

have a higher assessed valuation than

other township homes and that In-

verness residents would be paying

more per family in taxes to the library district. Inverness and other non residents can now pay an annual

The Village of Inverness could add about \$18 assessed valuation and about 2,000 residents to the library district which now has about 28,000

Library officials say they do not know the assessed valuation of the

new township areas, north of Palatine, that have entered the library dis-THE LIBRARY district must con-

duct the referendum before Sept. 30

when the portion of a \$92,000 federal

grant that it receives to serve In-

verness residents expires. The library

district has used the grant during the

past year to offer free services to non-

New residents of the library district

will continue to receive the free ser-

vices, which include a bookmobile, as

they are financed by the grant for an-

other year. Inverness residents will

also continue receiving the services if

It will take a majority vote of li-

brary district residents and Inverness

residents who go to the polls to add

they enter the district.

the village to the district.

rate vote on the issue.

\$30 fee to use the library.

residents.

residents.

Postal strike looms; may

gotiations Sunday failed to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over labor mediator remained hopeful of

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening said some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

"we've heard nothing all day."

Rademacher, however, said that his Some local unions had threatened to

(Continued on Page 5)

of spacemen Here's the timetable of events

TV coverage

today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

5:50 a.m. - Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

6:05 a.m. — Astronauts awaken. 6:50 a.m. — Apollo crew eats breakfast.

6:44 a.m. - Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday.

1:45 p.m. - Astronauts eat lunch. 2:56 p.m. — Apollo astronauts

use a helium detector to study interstellar space.

9:30 p.m. - Apollo crew eats

'Dirty money' is a real bargain! Bargain hunters of all ages lined up

Palatine bank selling greenbacks

at Palatine National Bank Saturday for a rare opportunity - the chance to buy money at bargain prices.

The bank's "cheap money sale" was part of the Palatine busi-

The	inside	story
		Sect. Pa

Classifieds2 - 4 Comics1 - 6 Crossword 1 • 7 Dr. Lamb 1 - 4 Editorials 1 - 10 Horoscope .. -.....1 - 7 Movies 7 Oblivaries 4 nessmen's sidewalk days. Residents were given the opportunity to purchose mutilated and dirty \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills at discount prices.

The \$20 bills were \$18.50, \$10 bills, \$9.50, \$5 bills, \$4.50 and \$1 bills, 90 cents. Shoppers were allowed to purchase a maximum of two bills.

"IT SEEMS like the best deal around," said Brian Jacobi, 16, of Palatine. "You go to a lot of sales and lose money, but this is one where you

can make some." Frieda Bitter, of Palatine, looked at the sale as a way to make some easy money, adding that she hoped to purchase "two dirty twentles."

It's better than going to the races," she said. "It's a chance to make some money for a change."

Scott Meyer, 15, of Palatine, said he would buy the maximum number of bills allowed, adding that he wished he could purchase more, "I'd like to take all of my money out of the bank and buy the bills with it," he said.

OF THE MONEY he was allowed to purchase, Scott said, "I'm going to bank some of it and keep some of it for spending."

Rita Wright, 13, of Palatine, said she took money out of the bank to purchase the mutilated bills. "I'm going to put back the money I took out of the bank and spend the profit," she said.

Laura Laschiava, 10, of Palatine, and her sister, Niki, 13 and brother, Bill, 15, obtained loans from their mother to purchase bills. "My mother gave us the money and

we're going to get to keep the extra money we make," Laura said. ONE PALATINE woman, who asked not to be identified, discovered she was short of money while waiting in line and borrowed money from a stranger so she could purchase the

"I'll pay you back from the money I make buying the bills," she told the

ue their review of the preannexation agreement for the proposed Plum Grove Hills development near Harper

the agreement at 8 p.m. at the Slade

to race track patrons

Commuters who regularly use the

Arlington Park train station are run-

ning into problems from race track

Racing fans are parking haphazardly in the commuter lot in order

to skirt the \$1 race track parking fce

and the crowded lots near the grand-

In many cases, the race track cars

are arriving after the daily 50-cent

commuter parking fee has been col-

lected, area residents report, and the

track patrons wind up parking for

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police

"We have no police authority what-

soever, but I think they're getting tired of listening to us," Aldrich said.

Vandals damage

4 autos with acid

Vandals damaged four cars at

Countryside apartments in Palatine

Saturday by pouring acid on the

The vehicles were parked outside

950 Countryside. The car owners are Kathy Guenther, Richard Hanschild,

Eileen Schwerdtfeger and William

Capt. Jack Aldrich says the village

has no jurisdiction over parking in the race track's commuter lot and is powerless to ticket or tow improperly parked cars. Police officers have talked to track officials about the

problem, he said.

hoods, police said.

Commuters losing spots



EXCAVATION HAS BEGUN on the new Palatine High School on Rohlwing Road just north of the Winston Park subdivision. The

(Continued from Page 1)

tract was not reached but a nation-

wide walkout, which is forbidden by

Usery said, "I certainly think that

postal workers will continue to work.

I hope. It would be a violation of the

BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief ne-

gotiator for the four postal unions,

said "There are rather a substantial

number of Issues over which there are wide differences."

The major issues remained money

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394-1700

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THE HERALD

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Daugles Hey

Paul Logan

Art Mugellen

Ny Mail Ali Zones

City Editor: Staff Wrkers:

Women's Newst

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to

while the talks continued.

attempt to reach an agreement."

federal law, was not anticipated.

law if they stike."

fore midnight."

strike can be averted

said. "I'm still hopeful."

well-organized."

"the toughest I've been in."

Usery said the talks were among

Rademacher said, "There's a com-

plete understanding that nobody's go-

ing to go out tomorrow. Whatever job

action we take has got to be national,

"We would want to be fair to the

public because we would not want to

be striking against the public," Ra-

demacher sald. He disclosed the

union's first wage position called for

an increase of about 24 per cent dur-

ing a two-year period, which he said would mean comparability with the

employes of the private United Par-

cels Service. He said USP workers

make \$1.36 an hour more than postal

had eased these wage demand when

he said, "We recognize the pressures.

We are willing to make an accom-

worker on the same jobs.

modation."

Rademacher Indicated

\$16 million school is scheduled to open in 1977 and will house 2,500 students. The

three-story building will contain a swimming pool and auditorium.

Mediator hopeful postal Community calendar Thursday, July 24

-Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.

-International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hail, 7

-Palatine Village Board committee meetings: administration, finance and legislation, 8 p.m.; planning, building and zoning committee, 9 p.m.; Slade Street fire station, 117 W. Slade St.

Tucsday, July 22 -Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. -Palatine Book Review Club, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, noon.

-Palatino Kiwanis, Unclo Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23 -Board of Health, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

Sale dates: Mon., July 21 thru Sat., July 26

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Country style chicken legs... 55

Gizzards 6. 79° Wings 6.49°

At Arlington Park, a spokesman admitted Friday that a problem does ex-

'I fust talked to the police about it today," he said. "We're on to the problem and something is going to

have to be done about it." An attendant may have to be as-

signed to police the lot, he said. There is parking for 800 cars in Arlington Park's commuter lot. The station opened in September 1973 and use

of the train station quickly increased. Residents say the improperly parked cars are a nuisance and a hazard during the evening rush hour when many cars are leaving the parking lot and other cars are pulling in to pick up riders.

Bicentennial unit to meet Tuesday

Palatine's Bicentennial committee will meet Tuesday to review plans for the purchase of a 103-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. for an historical museum.

The committee hopes to establish a fund-raising program to raise money for the initial downpayment on the house, Thomas Ahern, committee

The cost of purchasing and renovating the house has been estimated at \$60,000. The committee hopes that the museum can be opened next summer to commemorate the nation's Bicen-

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brock-

chairman, said.

Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, sags, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickie and she'll be glad to help you with all your feminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9.00 A M. to 6 00 P.M. at

.

PLUM GROVE DRUGS 2140 Plum Grove Road

(At Eochd) Mum Grove Shapping Center Rolling Meadows 359-6877

Fresh, lean, meaty

Spareribs

-Civil Defense, Slade Street fire station, 117 W. Slade St., 7 p.m. -Palatine Recycling Center, village dump, Smith Street and Northwest Highway, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WHOLE

Italian Savsage

Fresh, lean, homemade

Santa Rosa

Fresh sliced Bologna

Scott Petersen

American CHEESE

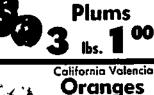


Country's Delight

with every \$10 purchase



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Oranges

Suburbs 3 for 39' California vine ripe Extra large





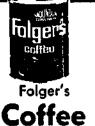
Pillsbury Flour



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School right here in Palatine, Illinois. We will be privileged to listen to his Bible

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Frank Ullrich of



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Selling books, telling stories and loving children has been the pleasant work of this fine Christian gentleman for over 35 years. And now we are fortunate enough to have him visit us at the Vacation Bible

Story for two evenings only, Wednesday, July 16th and Wednesday, July 23rd. The Vacation Bible School is open to the public (all ages included) Monday thru Thursday for two weeks, July 14th thru July 29th, 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No school Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Fun for all. Games, Crafts, Songs and Stories.

Doors are open at

Forest Glen Church Seventh Day Adventist

Brookfield, Illinois





Mount Prospect

47th Year-197 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, July 21, 1975 -

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Sunny

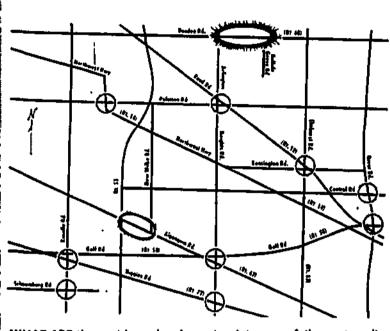
TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler: high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little 'change; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2

Single Copy - 15c each

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders';



tersections in the area? Circles say are hazardous.

WHAT ARE the most hezardous in- pinpoint some of the spots police

by STIRLING MORITA JOHN MAES

Think about it. Of all the bad intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which is the most dangerous? At what crossing will the law of averages be against you and the fender of your car?

A Herald survey of police department statistics in the Northwest suburbs reveals that the worst intersection in the area is at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates where there were 73 accidents in the first five months of the year.

Here are the most hazardous spots in the Northwest Suburbs:

Hoffman Estates — 1-14 bold— About 17 per cent (73 accidents) of Hoffman Estates' 426 accidents for the first five months of 1975 occurred at Higgins and Roselle roads - most of them caused by a vehicle making an improper left turn, police said.

"Hopefully, that will change with the construction at the intersection," said Hoffman Estates Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo, who said a second left-turn lane and a traffic light for only left-turning westbound (on Higgins) traffic, should be completed soon.

About 500 feet north of the intersection is another accident-prone area. There have been 13 accidents where the driveways of two shopping plazas meet on Roselle Road. Sperandeo said he hoped the mishaps would be cut if rightturn-only signs were erected on the plaza driveways.

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Elk Grove Village

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Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown. the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington Heights roads triangle.

Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot of people, we are going to have accidents."

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the 852 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent); Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-Arlington Heights, 11 (13 per

(Continued on Page 2)

Math can be

an artistic

outlet, too

jumble of numbers.

There's more to math than just a

Students in the summer school pro-

gram "Math Without Numbers" at

Lincoln Junior High School, Mount

Prospect, learned to put their math-

ematical abilities to artistic use in

string designs, puzzles, straw poly-

All artistic activities are based on

mathematical principals, said teacher

Ellen Gnoyke. Students used measure-

ment, proportion and geometry and

learned to find the focal point of an ellipse while working on their proj-

"They learn a lot of things in-

directly," she said. Everything is

THE 20 JUNIOR high school stu-

dents worked on a variety of projects

during the five-week course Students

made polyhedra by attaching soda

straws with thread to make a three-

Other students learned to copy car-

toons from a newspaper or magazine

by making the square containing the

cartoon into a grid pattern and then

copying each part of the caricature

Several students chose to make

string designs by pounding nails into

a board in a geometric pattern and

then wrapping different colors of

thread around the nails to make a de-

Jill Heinking spent about two weeks

working onher string design, which

consists of four ellipses intersecting in

a circle in the middle. After the proj-

ect was completed, she decided she

didn't like the color of the background

so she unwound yards of thread and

hedra and cartoon drawings.

measured in metric units an if you ask them they would say they

much prefer metric," she said.

dimensional geometric figure.

that appeared inside the grid

Crusade of Mercy sets \$31,000 goal for 1975

The Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy is aiming to roise \$31,000 in the 1975 campaign.

William Hickey, president of the local Crusade of Mercy, said the goal is the same as last year, but about 8 per cent higher than the money actually raised last year. About \$29,000 was raised during the 1974 campaign.

Hickey said he thinks the fund-raising campaign will be more successful this year because of improving economic conditions. "We feel general economic conditions are a little bit

Prospect and Prospect Heights are more aware of the money that is

and Prospect Heights will be contacted by mail sometime shortly after Oct. 8, the scheduled kick-off date for the 1975 drive. Hickey said prior to the mailings there will be a kick-off golf outing tentatively scheduled for the end of August.

Last year, Crusade of Mercy. offi-

Improved, and the people in Mountcials were disappointed in the response from the professional community and from some business sections. Hickey said the campaign will be being spent in the needy area," he geared to pick up support in these areas as well as step up the residen-RESIDENTS IN Mount Prospect

tial campaign, which has been a mainstay of local fund raising. "We're going to have our normal residential campaign accelerated to get more people in the village participating," Hickey said.

HICKEY SAID that every dollar raised locally will be matched with \$2 from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. He said this means the \$31,000 goal will bring in nearly \$100,000 for the 14 local agencies supported by the

The local agencies that share the Crusade of Mercy's funds include Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Clubs, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded. Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemamakers Service. Shelter Inc., the YMCA; the Chicago USO and the Salvation Army.

Hickey said the public will be able to follow the progress of the campaign by watching a large thermometer that will be erected this tall by the Mount Prospect train station.

STRING DESIGNS teach math in Junior High School. Dan Clarton summer school class at Lincoln makes finishing touches.

strike can be averted postal workers will continue to work. WASHINGTON (UPI)—Day-long ne-I hope. It would be a violation of the gotlations Sunday failed to bridge malaw if they stike." jor differences between Postal Service unions and management over BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief nepay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of

Mediator hopeful postal

agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight. Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Concillation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening said some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by

the midnight deadline. At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained

"wo've heard nothing all day." "We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike.

Some local unions had threatened to demonstrate or strike if a new contract was not'reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated.

Usery said, "I certainly think that

The Wheeling-Bullale Grove Dist. 21

Board of Education is expected to ap-

point a new board member Thursday

Interviews were conducted this

week with three persons interested in

filling the vacancy created by Edwin

James DeNoma, who was defeated in the April election, Linda Marguiles

and William Engebreison were inter-

Smith's resignation.

viewed by board members.

New school board member

to be appointed Thursday

gotlator for the four postal unions, said "There are rather a substantial number of issues over which there are wide differences." The major issues remained money

and work rules, Cushman said. "I am still attempting and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement."

He added he hoped Postal Service management would make a new offer.

Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said in a cautiously-worded statement, "We continue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all issues before midnight."

Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued.

"SOME MAJOR decisions have to be made, if they can be made," Usery said. "I'm still hopeful."

Usery said the talks were among "the toughest I've been in."

may not appoint a candidate Thurs-

day if more applications are received

by the district and additional inter-

ALAN BLATTNER, who also was

defeated in the April election, earlier

announced that he would seek the po-

sition but had not applied as of Fri-

Smith resigned July 1 after serving

Engebretson, 124 N. Milwaukee

(Continued on Page 5)

on the board for eight years because

he is moving out of the district.

views needed.

TV. radio stolen from St. Emily's

A television and AM-FM radio valued at \$160 were stolen when burglars forced their way into St. Emily's School, 1400 Central Rd., Mount Prospect police said.

Police reports said the burglars opened an unlocked window on the south side of the building and cut through a screen early Sunday. The radio and television were stolen from the school's library.

Police also said burglars entered the apartment of Kevin Downing, 1120 S. Elmhurst Rd., late Friday and stole a stereo receiver and two speak-

The inside story

Sect. Page

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	•	8
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• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		

Village ready to change billing for trash pickups

Mount Prospect officials have begun preparing for an expected change. in the garbage-collection-financing system, informally approved by the village board.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the finance department has started to look into the printing of new bills, adding garbage charges to the water bills. He said the village will also have to develop a new billing list for the New Town area of Mount Prospect, since that section does not use village water.

THE SHIFT in garbage-collection flnancing is to become effective Aug. 1, with residents picking up \$3 of the current \$8.92 charge. Bills for the ser-. vice, however, are not expected to be ready for at least two months, according to the finance department. The garbage fees, like water billing, are expected to be paid quarterly.

The board informally approved the change in an effort to find new revenues to cover \$371,000 of recently approved salary increases. Currently the village pays the entire cost of garbage collection from tax money, with the cost for this year estimated at

The change in the system is expected to save the village an estimated \$408.591 this year, since taxes for this year's garbage collection have already been levied.

Eppley said no action will be taken on the switchover until the change is formally approved at the board meeting Aug. 5. "We're starting, but of course nothing is official until Aug. 5," he said. "We're not ordering a thing on the basis of a committee report. We're investigating and gearing up, but not spending any money."

TV coverage of spacemen

began again.

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

5:50 a.m. - Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

6:05 a.m. — Astronauts awaken. 6:50 a.m. - Apollo crew eats

breakfast. 8:44 a.m. - Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment

for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday. 1:45 p.m. - Astronauts eat lunch.

2:56 p.m. - Apollo astronauts use a helium detector to study interstellar space.

9:30 p.m. - Apollo crew cats

dinner.

The board must fill the post by Aug. 1 or hold a special election. The board



Lil Floros

Village girl's own Odessa file

When Lynn Johansen signed up for the High School Dist. 214 summer trip to Russia she was excited and eager to go — and rightly so. But it turned into more of a trip than she bargained.

Lynn, 16, of 403 N. Maple St., was one of 15 students and five adults who made the excursion under the direction of Prospect High School language teacher Edward Swick. It was a three-week trip - 18 days in the Soviet Union and four in Finland - from June 18 to July 10,

The group went first to Helsinki and then to Leningrad, where Lynn first complained of feeling ill. When the tourists arrived at Odessa, it was obvious that Lynn had a problem and she was taken to a hospital. Upon arrival, it was determined that the girl needed an appendectomy - at once. So, in the middle of the night, the appendix was removed.

The tour group, of course, had to continue on its schedule and Lynn was left at the Odessa University hospital.

SWICK CALLED Lynn's parents, Shirley and Bob Johansen, when the surgery was completed and reported that Lynn was OK but would be kept six to eight days in the hospital. A cablegram would be sent, the teacher reported, telling when Lynn would arrive home. The parents talked to Lynn at that time and through tears, learned all was as well as could be expected.

A few days later, the Johansens tried to call Lynn and received only a series of confusing comments like, "She is not in this hospital," and "There is no Odessa University hospital."

In frustration, Shirley and Bob even tried to reach their daughter through the U.S. State Dept., Consulate Office and Embassy - but still no luck.

Finally, two cablegrams arrived saying that Lynn had been released from the hospital, was on her way to Moscow and would be going home. She arrived at O'Hare airport, Thursday evening.

THE TOUR GROUP had returned home two days earlier and a number of the young people were at the airport to meet Lynn. They carried a banner reading, "You deserve a break today." Says Lynn of the experience: "The hospital was very old and

depressing. And, would you believe, I had to walk to the operating room for surgery. "The worst part of the experience was not having family and

friends around. I had no visitors, no flowers. It sure felt good to get Sold her mom Shirley: "The only good part of the whole thing is that Russia pays for the surgery, hospital, doctor and all."

River Trails Park Board OKs \$928,325 budget

The River Trails Park Board has part of the revenue loss will be the approved a \$928,325 budget which anticipates a decrease in tax receipts.

The appropriation ordinance, for fiscal year 1975-76, is \$62,302.50 or 5.7 per cent less than last year's. Simllarly, projected revenue for the district is \$1,042,077, which is a decrease of \$20,827 or 1.9 per cent.

Park Director Marvin Weiss said

Schools to name new board member

(Continued from Page 1)

Ave., Wheeling, is a research technician for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. He has worked with the Hawthorne School Parent Teacher Committee and last year served as president of the Hawthorne Parent Advisory Council. He also has been chairman of the science club at the school and worked on the Dist. 21 social studies curriculum committee.

He said he has been thinking about seeking a board position and "this gave me the opportunity to give it a try." Engebretson has lived in the district for two years and has two children at Hawthorne.

DeNOMA, 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, is a guidance counselor at Rolling Meadows High School and former teacher at Prospect High School.

DeNoma said he decided to seek the position because he ran for the board in April but was defeated by incumbents Susan Rose and Lillian Stiller. During the campaign he said he favored bringing elementary teacher pay schedules up to high school stan-dards and talked about hiring more male teachers for the elementary grades. He also wanted to expand special services, such as guidance counseling, in the district.

Mrs. Margulies, 330 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Grove, worked on the Dist. 21 citizens boundary committee last year and is on the citizens committee for health, safety and facilities. She has been a PTA board member at Alcott School for three years and has two children at that school.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fresh, never frozen

result of a lowering of the district's total equalized assessed valuation. "We will get about \$6,000 less from the real estate taxes," Weiss said.

The equalized assessed valuation has been lowered because, for the second consecutive year, county officials have lowered the multiplier factor used to average assessment levels in counties to the same or equalized percentage of full value.

THE MULTIPLIER was reduced last year from 1.57 to 1.49 and again this year to 1.44, Weiss said.

Last year the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation, however, that guaranteed the park district would receive the same amount of revenue from real estate taxes. This year, such a bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Welss estimated this would mean a drop in the district's equalized assessed valuation from \$64 million two years ago to \$61 million this year. He said revenue for the general fund alone would drop from \$64,000 to \$61,000 'which will hurt severely."

"We will be forced to raise our fees for some programs," Weiss said. However, Board Pres. Kenneth Rudnick suggested the board might put aside part of the more than \$390,000 federal grant received last year as an investment to raise the funds lost through the decrease in tax receipts.

Comr. George R. Meier said it would probably take an investment of \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually to make up the \$3,000.

THE LARGEST decrease in the budget was in the corporate fund which went from \$706,475 to \$533,750. Welss said much of this was because federal grant money spent last year is not available to be spent again this

The recreation fund was increased slightly, from \$187,900 to \$196,100 for this year.

Along with the appropriation and budget ordinance, Weiss submitted a tentative budget for the year to the park board. The tentative budget, which was not voted on, totaled \$757,650 compared with the \$928,325 appropriated.

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If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JULY 21 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant - 7:30

Young At Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club

– 12:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Northwest Suburban Coin Club Dunton Room, Arlington Memorial

Library Overeaters Anonymous **Northwest Community Hospital**

-- 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500

Community Center - 7:45 p.m. Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines - 8:00 Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57

Board Meeting Lincoln School - 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSOSA

Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m. **TUESDAY JULY 22** Prospect Helghts Senior

Citizens Club **Prospect Heights Public** Library - 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Civil

Air Patrol Composite Squadron **Arlington Heights Nike Base** - 7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home

— 7:30 p.m. Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine -- 8:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Park Dist. Board Meeting

Prospect Heights Library – 8;00 p.m. WEDNESDAY JULY 23

River Trails Senior Citizens

River Trails Park District - 12:00 noon

St. Raymends Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms - 1:00 p.m.

For Men Only Club -(Seniors) Community Center — 1-5 p.m. Redemption Center

Bible Study 207 E. Evergreen - 7:00 p.m. Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660

225 E. Prospect Avenue -- 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Council.

Knights of Columbus St. Raymond's Church Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 24

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Annual Picnic at Veterans Acres, Crystal Lake - Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 9:15 a.m. **Arlington Heights**

Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heighls - 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wheeling Civil Air Patrot Cadets.

Wheeling High School - 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 25

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Ceramics & Crafts 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (House South of Community Presb. Church). V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Family Fish Dinner V.F.W. Hall - 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting V.F.W. Hall - 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous **Arlington Heights Memorial**

Library - 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 26

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Friendship School - 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 27

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Dinner

Cloven Hoof Steak House,

Marengo. Bus leaves Community Presby. Church at 1:15 p.m.

What's going on. . Mount Prospect

NEW RESIDENTS -- Check the Workly Chindre for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. MT, PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, SOO SEE-SWIND



Saturday is your day of '<u>Leisure</u>'

look for it in your Saturday Herald



Teen faces pot, liquor charges A Mount Prospect man has been charged with possession of marijauna and resisting arrest after he was taken into custody early Saturday. Police said James R. Solomon, 18. 1000 Boxwood Dr. was arrested near Euclid Avenue and Burning Bush Police sald Solomon was driving fast on westbound Euclid when his auto went out of control and swerved across the median into the opposite said they noticed open beer in the auto when they announced the arrest, they said. Solomon broke away and took a bottle containing marijuana from his pocket. The bottle dropped and broke, police said. Solomon also was charged with open liquor in an auto and driving on the wrong side of the road. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending an Aug. 27 appearance in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. YOUR HERALD

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

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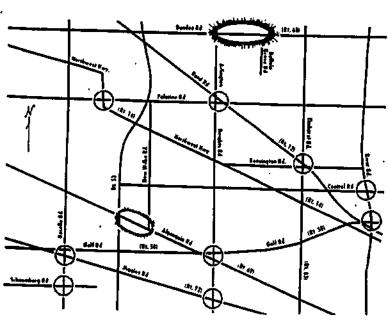
TODAY: mostly sunny, a little cooler; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: mostly summy, little 'change; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Suburbs' top spots for 'fender benders',



WHAT ARE the most hazardous in- pinpoint some of the spots police tersections in the area? Circles say are hazardous.

by STIRLING MORITA JOHN MAES

Think about it. Of all the bad intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which is the most dangerous? At what crossing will the law of averages be against you and the fender of your car?

A Herald survey of police department statistics in the Northwest suburbs reveals that the worst intersection in the area is at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates where there were 73 accidents in the first five months of the year.

Here are the most hazardous spots in the Northwest Suburbs:

Hoffman Estates - 1-14 bold-About 17 per cent (73 accidents) of Hoffman Estates' 426 accidents for the first five months of 1975 occurred at Higgins and Roselle roads — most of them caused by a vehicle making an improper left turn, police said.

The factors of the case of the contraction of the c

"Hopefully, that will change with the construction at the intersection," said Hoffman Estates Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo, who said a second left-turn lane and a traffic light for only left-turning westbound (on Higgins) traffic, should be completed soon.

About 500 feet north of the intersection is another accident-prone area. There have been 13 accidents where the driveways of two shopping plazas meet on Roselle Road. Sperandeo said he hoped the mishaps would be cut if rightturn-only signs were erected on the plaza driveways.

He said the most hazardous areas with high rates of injuries are Golf Road west of Barrington Road along with Hassell and Barrington roads. Sperandeo said the western stretch of Golf Road is dimly lit and the road is in poor condition. The Hassell-Barrington area draws heavy morning traffic

with resident heading for the Barrington Road entrance to the Northwest Tollway.

Hoffman Estates

In Schaumburg for the first five months of 1975, about 4 per cent (45 accidents) of the village's 1,076 accidents occurred at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, and about 3 per cent (36) at Golf and Higgins roads.

Sgt. Dan Coursey said the causes were chiefly engineering problems like speed limits being too high and poor visibility.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village police said the most hazardous intersection in that community is Higgins and Arlington Heights roads. Police said an accident occurs there almost every week.

Application of the state of the

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights authorities pointed to three areas of the village where there are large numbers of accidents - downtown, the Rand-Palatine-Arlington Heights roads triangle and the Algonquin-Golf-Arlington Heights roads triangle.

Capt. Jack Aldrich said a large number of the mishaps occur from "sheer traffic volume. As long as we're going to have a lot of people, we are going to have accidents."

Records through mid-June show: Arlington Heights-Algonquin, 37 accidents (4 per cent of the 852 total accidents); Golf-Algonquin, 21 (2.5 per cent); Golf-Arlington Heights, 26 (3 per cent); Rand-Arlington Heights, 29 (3.4 per cent); Palatine-Arlington Heights, 9 (1 per cent); Sigwalt-Arlington Heights, 11 (1.3 per

(Continued on Page 2)

Commuters losing spots to bettors

Commuters who regularly use the Arlington Park train station are running into problems from race track

Racing fans are parking haphazardly in the commuter lot in order to skirt the \$1 race track parking fee and the crowded lots near the grand-

In many cases, the race track cars are arriving after the dally 50-cent commuter parking fee has been collected, area residents report, and the track patrons wind up parking for

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Capt. Jack Aldrich says the village has no jurisdiction over parking in the race track's commuter lot and is powerless to ticket or tow improperly parked cars. Police officers have talked to track officials about the problem, he said.

"We have no police authority whatsoever, but I think they're getting tired of listening to us," Aldrich said. At Arlington Park, a spokesmen admitted Friday that a problem does ex-

"I just talked to the police about it today," he said. "We're on to the problem and something is going to have to be done about it.'

An attendant may have to be assigned to police the lot, he said.

There is parking for 800 cars in Arlington Park's commuter lot. The station opened in September 1973 and use of the train station quickly increased.

Residents say the improperly parked cars are a nuisance and a hozard during the evening rush hour when many cars are leaving the parking lot and other cars are pulling in to pick up riders.

TV coverage of spacemen

Here's the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight.

5:50 a.m. — Soyuz touchdown near the town of Arkalyk in Siborin, 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

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8:44 a.m. — Apollo crew conducts x-ray astronomy experiment for 37 minutes. It is the first such experiment periods Monday.

1:45 p.m. - Astronauts eat

2:56 p.m. — Apello astronauts use a helium detector to study in-

terstellar space. 9:30 p.m. - Apollo crew eats dinner.



EASY DOES IT as another section. The work will continue on for of sewer piping is laid in place three months. at Windsor Drive and Rand Road.

Fill-in-the-gap program

Village to review panel's proposals for sidewalks

A first step toward implementation of Arlington Heights' new sidewalk policy will be up for consideration by the village board at its meeting

Sidewalks on major thoroughfares, as specified in the sidewalk policy, have been proposed by the Board of Local Improvements.

The village board will review the streets where sidewalk gaps exist to determine which sections should be included in an upcoming special-assessment program.

THE POLICY, adopted by the village board in March, states that sidewalks should be installed on both sides of the following streets:

• Arlington Heights Road, Wilke and New Wilke roads, Arthur Street (west side only), Busse Road, Windsor Road (north of Thomas), Buffalo Grove Road, Rand Road, Northwest Highway (north side only), Dundee Road, Palatine Road, Thomas Ave-

• Oakton Street, Camp McDonald Road, Euclid Avenue, Campbell Street (west of Arlington Heights Road) Kensington Road, Davis Street (Sigwalt to Arthur streets, south side

Part of Campbell Street to close Campbell Street will be partially south to Sigwalt Street, except for

closed between Ridge and Kaspar avenues Wednesday to Friday while village public works crews make sewer repairs at the intersection of Salem Avenue and Campbell Street,

Traffic will be detoured a block event of bad weather Wednesday. have a proportion of a man proper and the property of the property of the same and the same and

only), Kirchoff Road, Central Road and Golf Road.

BOLI has prepared maps showing all the missing sidewalks on these streets where the property is within the Village of Arlington Heights.

Also on the board's agenda tonight is a recommendation by a majority of a specially-appointed citizens' committee that the village build a \$750,000 vehicle maintenance garage at the public works center, 222 N. Ridge.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee have recommended a less cost-

Campbell Street residents within those two blocks who will have access to their driveways.

The work will be postponed in the

As proposed, the village's utility tax would be used to pay for the new garage which would provide service and repair facilities for village-owned ve-

The garage became a political controversy during the last village election compaign with Trustee Dave Griffin, unsuccessful candidate for village president, and some other candidates, contending that a need for the facility had not been thoroughly established.

Tonight's meeting is at 8 at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Postal strike threat dims

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Day-long negotiations Sunday failed to bridge major differences between Postal Service unions and management over pay and work rules but the top U.S. labor mediator remained hopeful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at midnight.

Director W. J. Usery of the U. S. Concillation and Mediation Service early Sunday evening said some major decisions remained to be made if a new contract covering about 600,000 postal workers was to be reached by the midnight deadline.

At a dinner break, James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, complained 'we've heard nothing all day."

"We're insulted by an offer from management, which in my personal opinion, would not exceed 3 per cent," he said, compared with a 24 per cent increase originally demanded by the unions.

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared to strike.

Some local unions had threatened to demonstrate or strike if a new contract was not reached but a nationwide walkout, which is forbidden by federal law, was not anticipated.

Usery said, "I certainly think that postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they stike."

BERNARD CUSHMAN, chief negotiator for the four postal unions, said "There are rather a substantial number of issues over which there are wide differences."

The major issues remained money and work rules, Cushman said. "I am still attempting and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement."

He added he hoped Postal Service management would make a new offer. Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator

for the Postal Service, said in a cau-

tiously-worded statement, "We continue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all issues before midnight." Usery, special assistant to Presi-

dent Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued. "SOME MAJOR decisions have to

be made, if they can be made," Usery said. "I'm still hopeful."

Usery said the talks were among the toughest I've been in."

Rademacher said, "There's a complete understanding that nobody's going to go out tomorrow. Whatever job action we take has got to be national, well-organized."

The inside story

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lassifieds2	•	4
comics1	•	6
rossword1	•	7
r. Lamb1	•	4
ditorials1	- 1	0
loroscope1	-	7
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bltuaries1	•	4
ports2	•	1
uburban Living1	•	8
Adam on 1797 - 1	_	7

Schools OK \$13.75 million '75-'76 budget; up 6.6%

4.

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 school board has approved a tentative \$13.75 million budget for 1975-76, a 6.6 per cent increase over last year's

The budget is tentative and changes St., Arlington Heights.

will be made before it is adopted by the board, said Business Mgr. Dan. M. Suffoletto. The budget is now available to the public in the Dist. 25 administration center, 301 W. South

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in the education fund and allots a 5.7 per cent increase in teacher salaries from \$5.59 million last year to \$5.91 million in 1975-76, Suffoletto sald the salary increase is a "ballpark"

figure at this point as negotiations have not been settled. No new programs are included in the budget and the district expects a slight decrease

(Continued on Page 5)

Vacancy on school board may be filled Thursday

Three candidates have been interviewed for a post on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education to fill the vacancy created by Edwin Smith's resignation.

James DoNoma, who was defeated in the April election, Linda Marguiles and William Engebretson were interviewed by the board this week. The board will make the appointment at its meeting Thursday.

Allan Blattner, who also was defeated in the April election, earlier announced that he would seek the board position but had not applied prior to the interview deadline.

Smith resigned July 1 after serving on the board for eight years because he is moving out of the district.

ENGEBRETSON, 124 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is a research technician for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. He has worked with the Hawthorn School Parent Teacher Committee and last year served as president of the Hawthorne Parent Advisory Council. He also has been chairman of the science club at the school and worked on the Dist. 2t social studies curriculum committee.

He said he has been thinking about seeking a board position and "this gave me the opportunity to give it a try." Engebretson has lived in the district for two years and has two children at Hawthorne.

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Tentative schools budget rises 6.6% to \$13.75 million

(Continued from Page 1) in staff, Suffoletto said.

Also budgeted is a 16 per cent increase in costs of educational supplies from \$262,052 last year to \$312,921 this

REVENUE TO THE education fund is estimated at \$10.56 million, an 8 per cent increase over last year's \$9.77 million. State aid to the district Is expected to increase by 7.2 per cent from \$4 8 million to \$5.15 million.

The district will borrow 24 per cent more on tax anticipation warrants, according to the budget, or \$898,816 this year compared to \$724,000 last year. The district borrows money and repays it when tax money comes in.

The building fund shows about a 13 per cent increase with custodial salaries responsible for the majority of the increase. Budgeted into the building fund is \$80,000 for the renovation of Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer.

Dwyer School was formerly rented by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for its program for emotionally disturbed children. During 1975-76 the building will be used for the NSSEO bilingual program, necessitating the remodeling.

The transportation fund shows a 29 per cent increase from \$293,866 last year to \$379,659 this year with increased costs for bus transportation responsible for the jump.

A public hearing will be held on the budget Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center.

Burglars get \$2,000 coin collection

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary in which most of a \$2,000 coin collection and jewelry were reported stolen Saturday from the Carol Bianchi home, 1202 W. Crabtree Dr.

The home was ransacked between 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, police said. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a door.

Deaths elsewhere

Minnie MacGregor, 79, nee Jansen, of Oak Park, formerly of Chicago, dled Saturday in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park. She was born Sept.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p m. in the Conboy Funeral Home, 6150 W. North Ave., Chicago, and Tuesday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 1 pm. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. G. Erick Hagg of North Austin Lutheran Church, Chicago, Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

The is survived by a son, George (Elsie) MacGregor of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mildred Scherbing of Chicago and Geraldine (Jorge) Cantu of Oak Park; a daughter-in-law, Helen (the late Harold) MacGregor of Woodstock; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Annie Hane of Crystal Lake and Gertrude Gustafson of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy J.; two sons, Harold and Guy J. MacGregor Jr.; two brothers, Fred and John Jansen, and a sister, Martha Schmehl.



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problems in the area. The project will cost \$1-

RELIEF IS ON THE WAY for Ivy Hill subdivision and the northern part of Arlington Heights. The Ivy Hill relief sower will help alleviate basement flooding



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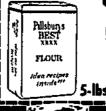


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> McCormick Black Pepper With coupers Expires July 26



2 lb.

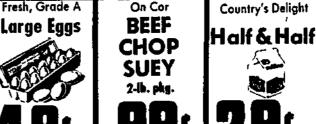
169

Coffee

Contadina Tomato Paste | Hamburger Buns

Country's Delight Hot Dog or pkgs.





POTATO CHIPS Regular . Barbecue Sour Cream Reg. 55°

Frito-Lays



busy constructing a clubhouse. Todd Nowak and Mark Nowak.

PATCHES SEEMS to be keeping a The Wheeling boys are I clocklonely vigil while his friends are wise! Scott Nowak, Ray Larson,

(Photo by Greg Warner)